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THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.
TWELVE PAGES

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1905.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

WHEAT TAKES ANOTHER DROP OF 7 1/2 CENTS

May Option Continues to Turn
Double-Back Somersaults in
Chicago Market, Due to General
Attack of Bears.

J. W. GATES' LOSSES ARE
ESTIMATED AT \$2,000,000

Greatest Blow to Members of Pool
Is That Disaster Comes From
Blunder When Success Was
Within Reach.

CHICAGO, April 24.—A double-back
somersault was performed by May wheat
today. Instead of settling into a remissa-
cence, the option promptly started this
morning with a repetition of last week's
sensational acrobatics.

Some of the first trades showed a fall of
4 cents a bushel, the price opening at 96
to 98 cents, as against \$1 at the close on
Saturday. After the initial plunge the
price for May showed a tendency to rally,
reacting temporarily to 97 1/2 cents.

If the selling was from representatives
of John W. Gates it was well disguised, the
market presenting the appearance of a
general bearish attack rather than an at-
tempt at further liquidation of holdings
acquired during an attempted corner.

P. A. Valentine of Armour & Co. was
generally credited with buying considerable
May wheat while the quotations were
between 96 and 97 cents. To this was at-
tributed the recovery to 97 1/2 cents.

Fresh selling, however, from outside
sources soon pounded the market down
below the level of 96 cents. It was not long
before the current figures for May were 92 1/2
cents, a net loss of 7 1/2 cents a bushel, compared
with Saturday's close.

At 95 1/2 cents the market showed a fall
of nearly 30 cents from the point at which
the Gates party was supposed to be in full
control of the deal some weeks ago.

The market closed at 93, seven points
lower than it opened.

Gates' Loss \$2,000,000.

The losses in the collapse of the
"May corner" in wheat will be heavily
augmented when the 5,000,000 or
6,000,000 bushels which it is believed
the pool still holds is put on the market. This
may drive the price down near the July
figures or under 90 cents.

The Gates losses to date are variously
estimated from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 and
will in all probability reach the latter figure
before the "corner" is buried. The big loss
is not so hard a blow to the Gates cor-
poration as the humiliation of having failed
to "make good" and to have blundered on
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the last day of the deal.

It is generally agreed that the May deal
collapsed so disastrously because the lead-
ers overplayed the market. They failed to
sell out at the right time some two months
ago. Instead of a possible profit of \$500,000
they had the deal of a Waterloo for the Na-
polion of plungers.

The northwestern grain men who joined
Gates in the manipulation are heavy losers.
The extent of their losses depends on the
time they began to unload. If they antici-
pated the smash and "beat Gates to it,"
they have made a profit of \$100,000. If
they are "holding the bag," as it is
called, some of the Gates following in St.
Louis are doing, they will be heavily
involved.

Northwest Lets Go.

That the northwestern crowd began to
let go in a wholesale way Saturday was
evident from the food of selling orders that
came in from Minneapolis and Duluth. A
wealthy following of "tailers," who had
implicit faith in the ability of the Gates
deal to succeed, have been scorched and
put out of commission.

Losses to commission houses are in pros-
pect and will fall on those houses that
transacted the business of the Gates fol-
lowing.

It is claimed that the retirement, May 1,
of Walter Connolly, one of the houses
handling much of the Gates business, was
entirely due to the illness of the active
partner. The same claim was made for
Heron Logan, who retired from the firm
of Logan & Bryan, which also did considerable
business from time to time with Gates,
though not connected as a clique house.

The northwestern wheat was held by
pillbox and Thomson of Duluth and in
St. Louis by C. H. Spencer.

Even John Cudahy, shrewd trader as he
is, was caught and fleeced in the whirl-
wind decline. Gates' name is now added to
a line of illustrious predecessors who have
tried the same thing since war days.

Some Big Losers.

Before the country was developed and
crops became so immense it was not a hard
task to corner markets. John B. Lyon con-
ducted several successful corners in wheat
and corn in the early seventies. B. F.
Hutchinson, "Old Hutch," was the only man
to successfully carry through a corner in
wheat within 30 years. In September, 1888,
he put the price to \$2 a bushel and made
the short settle at that price on the last
day of the month.

Here are some of the wrecks: J. R.
Horne, 1873, wheat, loss \$2,000,000; W. B.
Handy, 1881, wheat, loss \$1,500,000; Peter
MacEachron, 1883, wheat, loss \$1,000,000; E. L.
Harper, 1887, wheat, loss \$1,000,000; "Deacon"
H. V. White, 1892, corn, loss \$1,000,000; John
Cudahy, 1891, pork and lard, loss \$2,000,000;
Joe Leiter, 1893, wheat, loss \$7,000,000.

SENATOR ALGER IS IMPROVED

DETROIT, Mich., April 24.—United States
Senator R. A. Alger, who was seized with
an attack of acute indigestion last night
while on a Michigan Central train passing
Detroit, and who was taken home from the
station in an ambulance, is much better
today. Although not able to leave his bed,
all danger is said to be passed.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-
ers every day than it has homes.
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Gets Second Divorce and \$20,000 Alimony From Bank of Commerce Bldg. Manager

Mrs. William S. Thompson, Beautiful Brunette, on Witness
Stand Tells How Husband Subjected Her to Indignities,
and After 35 Minutes Decree Is Granted.

Mrs. Madge Thompson of 4338 Maryland
avenue was divorced for the second time
in the Circuit Court Monday morning by William
S. Thompson.

The husband's absence from home at night,
indignities and neglect and non-support
were the allegations in support of which
testimony was given.

She was allowed \$20,000 alimony in gross
and the custody of their 12-year-old daugh-
ter, Madge Elizabeth.

The case was the third on the docket in
Division No. 5, with Judge Orrick Bishop
on the bench in place of Judge Fisher. The
case was tried and the decree granted in
35 minutes.

Mrs. Thompson, who is a beautiful brun-
ette, wore a white shirtwaist and a blue
silk skirt, a blue hat and veil and white
gloves. When she took the stand, she spoke
in very low tones, barely audible to Judge
Bishop and her attorney.

CROWD SEES WOMAN HORSEWHIP MAN PURSUED BURGLAR HID IN CEMETERY

Forest Park Is Scene of Four-Cor-
nered Fight Between Two
Couples.

A four-cornered fight, in which one man
was horsewhipped and another was pur-
sued by a woman, was an exciting in-
cident of Sunday afternoon in Forest Park.

The man who was horsewhipped and the
woman who did the horsewhipping and their
companions left the scene without any
arrests being made or their names being
learned.

The incident occurred near the Cottage.
The time was 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon,
and the audience was composed of 50 men,
women and children who were walking in
the park or through the devastated Fair
grounds.

Nobody was particularly interested when
the man who afterward was horsewhipped,
riding in his buggy with a woman, met
the other couple, who were walking.

In a few seconds, however, there were
bitter and excited words, which at-
tracted the crowd, and the man in the
buggy sprang to the ground and began
a fight with the other man.

The woman also left the buggy and en-
gaged with the other woman. She was soon
routed, however, and climbed back into
the buggy. The men were still fighting,
although they were not landing many
blows of importance.

The woman on the ground, relieved of the
attack by the other woman, turned her
attention to the man who was fighting
with her escort. She pulled his hair
for awhile, but as that did not particu-
larly good she seized the buggy whip
and began to belabor him.

Spectators say she hit hard and often,
and that few blows had been struck. The
man began to pay attention, wrested the
buggy whip from her, sprang into the
buggy beside the woman and drove rapidly
away.

The woman who had done the horse-
whipping promptly followed. Her escort and
half a dozen others worked vigorously with
her for several seconds before she revived.
Then she and her escort walked away.

THOUSANDS SEE WILD
ANIMALS IN PARADE

Hagenbeck's Pageant Moves From
Winter Quarters to Park for
Week's Performance.

If there was any doubt about spring
really being on hand it was dispelled Mon-
day morning when the circus came to
town, or, rather, when the Carl Hagenbeck
trained animal show moved from its winter
quarters in the city to the big tent out at
Hendall's Park for a single week's per-
formance under canvas.

The Hagenbeck show began, as all well-
regulated circuses do, with a monster pa-
rade that wound around the city's streets
and caused a wonderful falling off in the
public school attendance for the morning.
The streets along the entire route were
lined with youngsters and older people, all
intent upon watching the animals and the
gaudy wagons.

Since the World's Fair the Hagenbeck
show has developed into a full-fledged cir-
cus, with all the clowns, tumblers, perfor-
mers, bands, as well as their usual showing
of wild beasts and trained animals of all
sorts.

Everything—the old and the new features
—was shown in the street parade. The
elephants were there and the wild animals
in the painted cages. Trainers and per-
formers had their accustomed seats in open
carriages and the whole thing wound up
with the steam callopes which shrieked forth
better music than usual.

The Hagenbeck circus will give two per-
formances every day this week before
starting out on a tour which will cover the
entire country.

German Orphans' Reception.

The Lady's Society of the General Ger-
man Protestant Orphans' Home will give
its annual spring reception at the orphans'
home, 447 Natural Bridge road, Thursday,
from 2 to 6 o'clock.

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MAN OF 62 ENDS LIFE "THAT WIFE MAY BE HAPPY"

Edmund P. Capron, World's Fair
Attache, Familiar Figure About
Town, "Looking Like a French
General," Dead in Washington.

FAREWELL TO MATE, "MY
LIFE SACRIFICE FOR YOU"

Devotion of Couple to One Another
Matter of Comment Among
Their Friends, Although She
Was 32 Years His Junior.

SIXTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD
HUSBAND'S FAREWELL
TO HIS WIFE OF 32.

"Nellie, you are free. I so
loved you that I have given
my life a sacrifice for you,
that you may have the happi-
ness that you have longed for
so many times. I regret that
I inflicted my life on yours."

Washington news dispatches say that
Edmund P. Capron, formerly chief clerk of
the World's Fair department of domestic
exploitation, took his life at the Washing-
ton Hotel in that city with cyanide of
potassium.

Mr. Capron had registered at the Wash-
ington Hotel at St. Johnson, and passed
his watch under the name of F. Hatch.
But letters and cards found on his person
established his identity.

Until last December, following the close
of the World's Fair, Mr. Capron and his
wife, who is 30, and 32 years his junior,
had occupied apartments at the Stump
apartment house at Vandeventer avenue
and West Bell place.

His St. Louis friends are at a loss to
account for his act, as he and his wife
were a well-known couple and he was not
known to be in any trouble.

They went to Washington from St. Louis
in December. Following the severing of
his connection with the World's Fair, Sept.
15, he became clerk of the Lorraine
Hotel on McPherson avenue and was
about to be promoted to a better position
when he left the city.

Charles M. Reeves, chief of the World's
Fair department in which Mr. Capron was
employed, died a few weeks ago in
inquiry blanks from a Washington bond-
ing concern in reference to Mr. Capron and
returned a favorable report.

William A. Kelsoe of the World's Fair
press and publicity bureau, heard from
Mr. Capron April 7, the latter writing him
at that time that he had virtually secured
a position with the Pennsylvania Mercan-
tile Co. in Washington, and inclosing
blankets of the National Security Co. to be
filled out by Mr. Kelsoe, testifying to the
written competency and reliability. The
address given by Mr. Capron in his letter
was 1224 New York avenue, N. W., Wash-
ington.

On Mr. Capron's person were found two
letters of recommendation, one signed by
World's Fair, and the other by Theodore
Hardee, Secretary Stevens' assistant. It
is thought that delay in securing a position
in Washington had caused Mr. Capron to
become despondent.

Looked Like a General.

Mr. Capron was connected with the
World's Fair three years.

He was a well-known figure downtown
and at the World's Fair because of his
striking personal appearance, looking like
some one said of him, "like an old
French general," with his olive complexion,
dark eyes and eyebrows, and snowy white
hair, mustache and sideburns.

He always dressed well, had an erect car-
riage and walked with the quick, springy
tread of a much younger man. His man-
ners were polished and, though not in-
clined to make friends with the multitude,
he was genial and was unusually sincere
in his friendships. He was highly re-
spected by Mr. Reeves and other World's
Fair officials and made an excellent re-
cord in the position which he filled from
the establishment until the close of the
department in which he was employed.

Several years ago Mr. Capron was en-
gaged in newspaper work in St. Louis.

A religious officer of different papers he
was known to practically every religious
worker in St. Louis.

Mr. Capron was highly educated and
came of a good Boston family. His father
years ago was a wholesale wooden mer-
chant in Boston, coming originally from
England. His mother was of French
descent.

At the time of his father's death, while
Mr. Capron was still a young man, he came
into a considerable inheritance, and spent
several years abroad, visiting an aunt,
his mother's sister, who lived in Rouen.

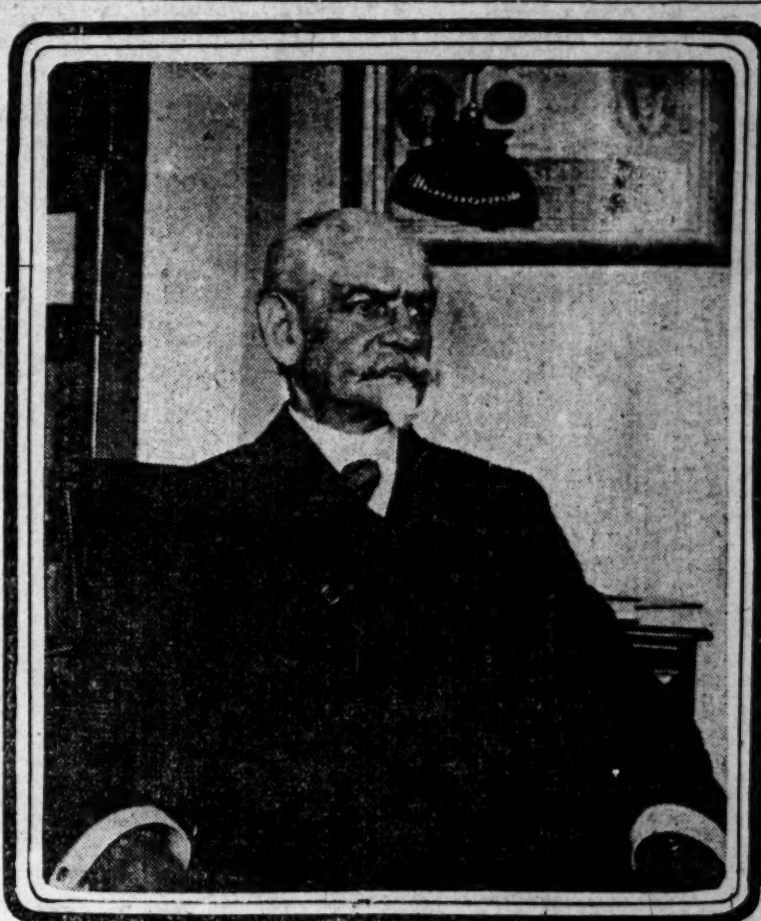
Devotion to Wife.

Following his return to this country Mr.
Capron was engaged by a Boston news-
paper to make a tour of the far West
and write descriptive special articles, tell-
ing of the life and customs of the primitive
Indian. An assignment which he
filled with brilliant success. It was from
newspaper work that he went into active
work in the World's Fair, which he followed
out West and later in St. Louis.

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Edmund P. Capron.

CLASH OF SHIPS OFF INDO-CHINA AGAIN RUMORED COMFORT FROM FATHER DENIED NAN PATTERSON

Rumor Has It That United States
Is to Act as Intermediary in Ne-
gotiations—Roosevelt Is In-
quired for by Official.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22, 8:55 P. M.
—Rumors of another attempt at peace ne-
gotiations are circulating in high quarters,
and the United States is directly men-
tioned as the intermediary.

It has been impossible to obtain any
confirmation of the reports, but at the
foreign office this afternoon an official in-
quired significantly when President Roose-
velt would return to Washington.

Many hold that now, that Admiral
Rojevsky is ready to strike, but before
the issue is put to the test, would be the
most opportune time for negotiations.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 24.—Official re-
ports of an engagement off the coast of
Indo-China last evening are eagerly awaited
here.

Dispatches say that heavy cannonading
was heard in the direction taken by the
Russian fleet. The vigor of the firing and
the facts that military men said big guns
were brought into play following the fire
of the smaller calibre guns, leads to the
belief that the Japanese attempted a tor-
pedo boat attack and were repelled.

The Nova Vremya this morning prints a
story from its correspondent in the far
East, saying that the two fleets of
Togo and Rojevsky have actually
clashed, but gives no additional infor-
mation to bear out its statements. On the
other hand, more conservative papers say
that the firing was probably caused by the
Russians engaging in target practice.

The admiralty here is strongly disposed
to accept with reservation the various re-
ports sent up by Japanese consuls and
other officials of the Mikado in the far
East, believing them to be given out solely
for the purpose of deception.

SUNDAY BULLFIGHTING BEGUN

Law Prohibiting Spanish Sport on
First Day of Week Is
Revoked.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Bull fights were
held Sunday in many towns in Spain for
the first time since the law prohibiting
them being held on that day was promul-
gated, says a Herald dispatch from Ma-
drid.

Owing to the popular opposition to the
measure and to the protests from breeders,
municipal authorities and others interested,
the government suspended the law. Several
serious injuries are reported to have
occurred in various rings.

a subject of comment by their friends in
St. Louis and they seemed to be excep-
tionally happy in their married life. Both
possessed literary tastes and were unusu-
ally conversational in their reading and
other congenial pursuits, one of long fa-
vorite pleasures being to take long walks
in the country together, both being fond of
nature and of being out in the open air.

That the attachment between them was
sincere none of their friends
themselves to doubt, and even though it is
known that Mr. Capron was subject to oc-
casional lapses from sobriety, they were
so rare that it is felt they could not at-
tribute account to Mr. Capron's pathetic
words. "I regret that I inflicted my life on
yours."

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BANK PRESIDENT SHORT \$1,500,000 WHEAT HIS RUIN

Frank G. Bigelow of First National
of Milwaukee Defaults for Enor-
mous Sum and Confesses Money
Was Lost in Speculation.

DIRECTORS MAKE GOOD
AMOUNT OF DEFICIENCY

Action by Millionaires Believed to
Have Averted Panic—Insti-
tution's Head and Assistant Cash-
ier to Be Arrested.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 24.—Mayor
Rose has called a meeting of all the bank-
ers in the city to make arrangements to
avoid a general panic in Milwaukee.
Meanwhile the United States authorities
are preparing warrants for Bigelow, who
sits calmly in his office. Outside several
hundred people are demanding deposits
and the crowd is growing hourly.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 24.—Frank G.
Bigelow, president of the First National
Bank of this city, and former president
of the American Bankers' Association, has
defaulted the bank's funds to the extent
of \$1,500,000. The directors have deposited
in the bank a sum sufficient to make the
institution perfectly solid. Mr. Bigelow
has not yet been arrested.

The capital of the First National Bank
is \$1,500,000 and the surplus is \$1,300,000. Mr.
Bigelow has signed over property to the
bank amounting to \$800,000, making his net
defalcation about \$1,500,000.

Aside from the surplus which will meet
the amount of the defalcation, the sum of
\$1,650,000 has been subscribed by directors
to meet any demands which may be made
on the bank. The aggregate wealth of the
directors who subscribed funds approxi-
mately \$1,650,000.

The comptroller of the currency has been
notified and has been asked to make an
immediate examination of the bank.

Speculation His Ruin.

Mr. Bigelow's defalcation became known
to the directors Saturday night. He ad-
mitted today that the amount had been
lost in speculation and that he had failed
the books to cover it.

Assistant Cashier Henry G. Goll has
been removed, charged with being a party
to the falsification of the books.

The announcement of the defalcation was
made by George F. Miller, one of the di-
rectors of the bank. A notice has been is-
sued by the directors that a sum has been
subscribed sufficient to protect depositors.
Charles F. Pfister headed the list with a
\$200,000 subscription.

The statement by the directors is as fol-
lows:

"For value received, we, the undersigned,
severally agree to advance and pay to the
First National Bank of Milwaukee, Wis., the
sums set opposite our respective names,
as the same may be needed, for the pay-
ment on demand of all deposits now in said
bank, or which within 90 days from this
date may be placed therein. Our claims
hereunder for reimbursement shall be sub-
ordinate and postponed to the claims of all
depositors and other creditors.

CHARLES F. PFISTER, \$200,000.
"FRED VOGEL, JR., \$50,000.
"JOHN L. BROOK, \$50,000.
"E. MARINER, \$100,000.
"FRED F. GOLL, \$50,000.
"GEORGE F. MILLER, \$50,000.
"J. H. VAN DYKE, JR., \$50,000.
"F. J. KIPP, \$50,000.
"ALBERT G. TRUBETEL, \$25,000.
"AUGUST H. VOGEL, \$100,000.
"WILLIAM BIGELOW, \$100,000.
"Total, \$1,650,000.

"Dated Milwaukee, Wis., April 24, 1905."

Arrests to Follow.

Mr. Bigelow was in his office at the bank
as usual up to noon looking over books
and papers. His manner was greatly up-
lifted. Arrangements are being made for
the early arrest of Mr. Bigelow and prob-
ably of Mr. Goll.

Mr. Bigelow has long occupied a foremost
place in the financial transactions of Mil-
waukee. Only last year he was presi-
dent of the American Bankers' Associa-
tion. He is also prominent in Milwaukee's
social set.

Up to noon the defalcation was known to
only a few, and while the news is likely
to create consternation among the deposi-
tors, ample provision has been made to meet
them at any emergency.

"An intimate friend of President Bigelow
said: 'Wheat speculation has cost the
Bigelows their name and the bank a large
sum of money. It is a family tragedy as
well as a tremendous shock to the financial
circles of the city. The father, Frank G.
Bigelow, had Chicago speculative connec-
tions with the firm of Tracy & Co., in
which his son, Gordon Bigelow, was a
member.

"In the late Armour-Gates wheat battle
and the sharp fluctuations of the market,
which have come during the last few
days, Bigelow, Sr., and Bigelow, Jr., were
caught for all the bank directors now re-
port. Hitherto, the family name has been
of the highest in the city, and the failure
will come as a shock to all who know
them."

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JOE JEFFERSON CONSCIOUS UNTIL THE END COMES

Veteran Actor Dies Peacefully
After Saying Farewells to Mem-
bers of Family, Who Are Pres-
ent at His Bedside.

HIS LAST WISH WAS
TO SEE THE ATLANTIC

Remarkable History of Richest
Player in America Covers 73
Years of Stage Life—"Rip" His
Favorite Character.

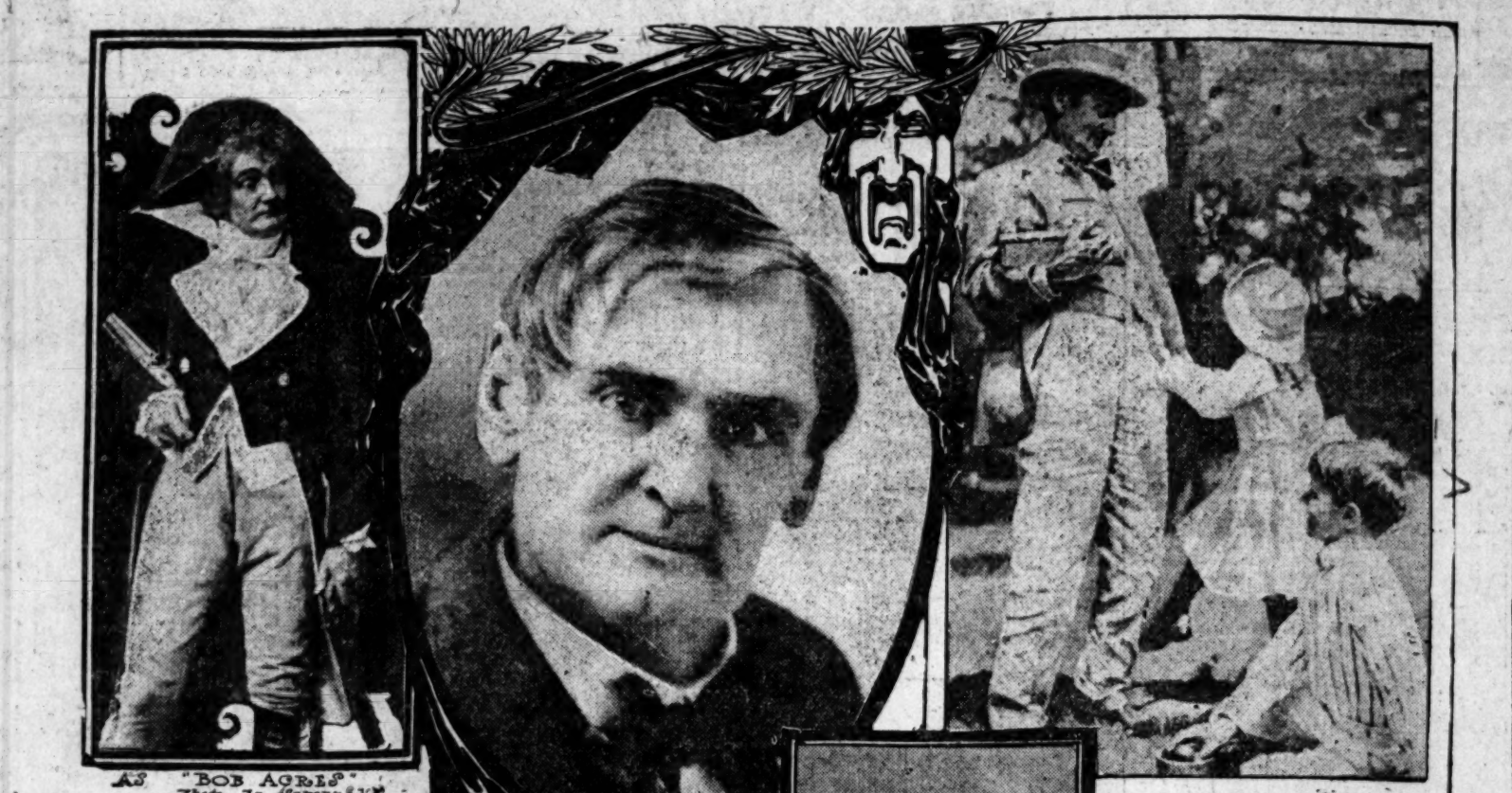
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 24.—
The body of Joseph Jefferson, the actor,
who died at 6:15 o'clock last night, will
be placed in a vault until such a time as
members of the family, who are scattered
over the country and abroad, can come
together. The body then will be taken
to Buzzard's Bay and will be buried in
the Bayview Cemetery, Sandwich.

The death of the famous actor came
after a week's heroic struggle which ex-
hausted his vitality so that the end was
a simple, peaceful passing away. "He was
conscious until within a few moments of
the last and bid farewell to members of
his family. His last expressed wish was
that he might see the ocean before he died.
At his death were his wife, his sons,
Charles B. and Frank Jefferson, his nurse,
Miss Mabel Bingham, Dr. R. B. Porter and
Carl Kettler, the actor's faithful old serv-
ant.

After a rally of several days Mr. Jeff-
erson suddenly grew worse Saturday night.
Sunday he suffered frequent sink-
ing spells, and members of his family re-
mained constantly at his bedside until the
end.

The life of Mr. Jefferson, it is be-
lieved, was contracted during a visit to
his son, Charles B. Jefferson, at Hobe
Sound, April 1. At Hobe Sound, which is
only a few miles distant from West Palm
Beach, he met Grover Cleveland, who for
years has been his warm friend. It is
thought that from a slight indiscretion in
eating he suffered an attack of indiges-

Joseph Jefferson in Some of His Favorite Roles and as an Ardent Lover of Children



AS "BOB AGLES"
From "The Two Faces of Janey"

FACTS OF INTEREST IN ACTOR'S LIFE HISTORY.

Joseph Jefferson will be best remembered
by a generation of theatergoers as the dis-
reputable but lovable old no-er-do-well, Rip
Van Winkle. To those who look closer into
men and affairs, he will be remembered as
one of the truest friends the American
stage ever had. He stood for the truest and
best in dramatic art.

He was an authority on all things dra-
matic and was looked up to by the strug-
gling student and the experienced man-
ager and actor alike.

The all great actors he had his viciss-
tudes in early life, but unlike most, he died
rich. He was credited with being the rich-
est actor on the American stage.

Joseph Jefferson was the son of Joseph
Jefferson and Cornelia Frances Jefferson.
He was born in Philadelphia, Feb. 20, 1829.
His mother was the daughter of a French
refugee, named Thomas, from Santo Do-
mingo. She was first married to Thomas
Burke, a well-known comedian. About two
years after her first husband's death she
was married to Mr. Jefferson.

On his paternal side Joseph Jefferson
came of an old and honored theatrical fam-
ily. His great-grandfather, Thomas Jeff-
erson, was a well-known actor in the time
of David Garrick. His grandfather came

JOSEPH
JEFFERSON
From "The Two Faces of Janey"

to America in 1785, and bore the reputation
of a first-class, though not brilliant actor.
His father also was an actor of consid-
erable ability, but was more known for his
lovable qualities as a man than for any-
thing he accomplished in a histrionic way,
and best in dramatic art.

"Joe" Jefferson's association with the
stage began in his earliest childhood. In
an autobiography published some years
ago he says: "I may almost say I was
born in the theater."

Debut in New York.

Jefferson's first appearance in New York
was made at the Franklin Theater, Sept.
20, 1857, when he was 28 years old.

Young Jefferson accompanied his father
to Chicago in 1858. The journey in those
days was made by canal boats, steamboats
and stagecoaches, and entertainments given
on the way paid the expenses of the trip.

After a short period in Chicago the Jeff-
erson company began a tour through the
wild and undeveloped West, traveling most
of the time in open wagons.



AS "RIP VAN WINKLE"
From "The Two Faces of Janey"

he and a fellow-actor named Badger opened
a coffee and cake stand in a saloon in Mat-
amoras.

After that he came to New York and
played at the National Theater, where he
met Miss Margaret Clement Lockyer, an
English girl 18 years old, who was play-
ing with the Chautauque company. They
were married May 19, 1860, and Barney
Williams, the famous Irish comedian, was
his best man.

Mr. Jefferson's wife died in 1881. Then
he made a trip to the Pacific coast, and
after that to Australia, where he played
in repertoire. He visited London again
in 1886, where he played Rip at the Adelphi
theater.

Returning to this country he married his
second wife, Sarah Warren, a niece of the
famous actor, William Warren, Dec. 20,
1887, in Chicago. He visited London again
in 1890, where he played Rip at the Adelphi
theater.

He then returned to this country, where he remained until
his death.

Hard Luck in Mexico.

When war was declared with Mexico, Jeff-
erson and his family followed the Ameri-
can army, giving performances, and it is
said that that business was so bad that

STORIES ILLUSTRATING LIFE AND CHARACTER OF JOSEPH JEFFERSON

Witty Sayings and Anecdotes of Venerable Actor Made Him
Famous Off the Stage—His Traits, Likes and Dislikes—
How He Was Aided by Abraham Lincoln.

The last public utterance made by Joseph
Jefferson was in the form of a letter
written to his godson, Joseph Holland, and
read by Miss Leslie Carter at the Joseph
Holland benefit at the Metropolitan Opera
House in New York only four weeks ago.

The letter was written from Florida just
prior to Mr. Jefferson's last illness. It
was full of sunshine, hope, good will and
good cheer. It described with almost boy-
ish enthusiasm some of the incidents of
Mr. Holland's baby days. It recounted
anecdotes of the elder Holland, a famous
actor and one of Mr. Jefferson's early con-
temporaries.

Then it drifted into a serious vein, as it
told how Mr. Jefferson himself had come to
renew the Church of the Transfiguration,
"The Little Church Around the Corner,"
from whose friendly portals Mr. Holland,
an actress, after another church had de-
nied hospitality to her play because of her
calling in life, had been buried.

The great audience at the Metropolitan
heard the reading with interest, and mar-
veled that so sprightly, so spontaneous
and so acute a letterhead been written by
one who was entering his seventy-seventh
year.

Pecuniary Reward.

During the latter half of his career Mr.
Jefferson accumulated great wealth and
was known as the richest actor on the
American stage. He owned and lived in
beautiful country places on the Sadie Riv-
er, in New Jersey, at Iberia Parish on
the Bayou Teche, La., and at Buzzard's
Bay, Mass., where, in 1880, he built a mag-
nificent home, which he named "Crow's
Nest." This place, with its rich store of
pictures and art treasures collected from all
over the world, was destroyed by fire in
1882. The loss is said to have exceeded
\$250,000.

Besides his great fame as an actor, Mr.
Jefferson was a painter of no mean ability.
His use of pigments was self-taught.
He devoted much of his leisure to painting,
and during recent years had been recog-
nized as an able and original landscape
painter.

Universities and colleges have recognized
Mr. Jefferson's genius and learning. After
a lecture before the students of Yale in
April, 1882, on "The Dramatic Art," he was
given an ovation, and at the one hundred
and ninety-first commencement of the col-
lege, held at the end of the following June,
the honorary degree of master of arts was
conferred upon him. Later he repeated,
at this address at other universities.

the action of the play there must be real
smoke.

"One thing they can't have on the stage.
That is a shipwreck. No theater would hold
the necessary amount of water.

"Someone has asked me why I don't
bring my dog on the stage in 'Rip Van Win-
kle.' I answer that the dog should be
somewhere rather than shown. Then each
person in the audience can form his own
idea of the dog.

If I were to bring a real dog on the
stage one man would say, 'I thought
Jefferson was one of those dachshunds,'
and another would remark, 'Why he ought
to be a Newfoundland, and then, like as
not, he'd be in the gallery, would whistle,
and off the dog would go. Anyway, he
would always be wagging his tail at the
wrong time.'

Lincoln to the Rescue.

During Mr. Jefferson's first western tour,
while still a lad and a member of his
father's company, his wanderings led him
to Springfield, Ill., which, being the cap-
ital of the state, was secured worthy of an
all-season stay. But the town had no
place for him, and Mr. Jefferson and his
partner decided to build one.

A lot was hired and soon a rough struc-
ture was erected on it. But when the project
was about to be crowned by success a
religious revival broke out in Springfield,
and the preachers persuaded the city
Council to put a license upon the theater
that was practically prohibitive.

At this juncture a young lawyer called
on the Jeffersons and told them that if
they would place their case in his hands
he would see that the license was re-
moved. He asked no compensation, and
said that he had offered himself for the
cause of the fair play.

When the case came to trial the young
lawyer argued it so wittily, tactfully
and thoroughly, and kept the city
fathers in such constant gales of laughter
that they reconsidered their action and de-
clared the prohibitive tax "off."

The lawyer in the case was Abraham
Lincoln.

Snored Like a Horse.

One of the stories of the "road" that Mr.
Jefferson delighted to tell grew out of an
experience in an Indian town, where he
was presenting "Rip Van Winkle" many
years ago.

In the hotel where he stopped was a por-
ter, a man who was employed as a porter,
but from the serious interest he took in
the house he might have been clerk and
proprietor rolled into one.

At 6 in the morning Mr. Jefferson was
startled by a violent thumping at his
door. With slowly dawning conscious-
ness he remembered that he had not
been to bed, and that he was snoring.
He called out, "What's that?"

"See here," he demanded, "why have I
been called at this unearthly hour?"

"You snore," replied the clerk. "It's
all right, but you snore."

The porter was summoned, "Mike, there
was no call for Mr. Jefferson. Why did
you disturb him?" he was asked.

Taking the clerk by his coat above the

Identified by Dialect.

During a visit to New York in 1884 Mr.
Jefferson had occasion to have a check
cashed at the uptown branch of a bank
located in Fifth avenue. The cashier was
not sure of the comedian's identity and
hesitated. "Off mein tawg Schneider voo
here I think he vood know me," exclaim-
ed Mr. Jefferson triumphantly. At the end
of these familiar yet odd accents the book-
keeper, who had been present at a recent
performance of "Rip," came to the win-
dow and immediately identified Mr. Jeff-
erson to the satisfaction of the cashier.

Loved Outdoor Life.

Mr. Jefferson, as is well known, was a
great lover of out-of-door life. His great-
est luxuries were splendid country places
in the North and South, his keenest pleas-
ures have been gathered from his long
visits to them after his regular acting sea-
sons.

This fondness for open-air life is detected
in nearly every chapter of his autograph-
y. In his early days of poverty and
hardship he had astonishing vitality and
imperturbable good nature. He found
sport in everything.

When he and his fellow players were
floating down the Ohio and Cumberland
rivers on a cheerless flatboat, propelled by
a tattered sail, without money and
without prospects of engagement, he
in the sparsely settled wilderness of the
Southwest, he actually enjoyed himself. He
shot wild duck and fished from the dock
or feasted his eyes on the beauties of na-
ture. In the wilderness, with its vast land-
scapes undisturbed by the hand of man, his
love of nature and his sense of the beauti-
ful found a stimulating contrast to the
physical privations that he endured.

Disliked Athletics.

Though a passionate lover of out-of-door
life and a firm believer of recreation, one
of Mr. Jefferson's hobbies was always a
rabid disapproval of athletic training. He
pointed to his own long and vigorous life
as proof of the soundness of his views on
the subject. In an interview that appeared
in a Chicago newspaper he said not long
ago:

"Athletic training kills off more men
than it benefits. Nearly all the prize fight-
ers and the best trained men die young.
The strain of training is the trouble. It
undermines the system, forces the heart to
a task far beyond its powers, and as a re-
sult there is a collapse of the life machin-
ery long before its time.

"Our long-lived men, who have made a
mark upon the world are those of seden-
tary habits who never had anything to do
with the strain of athletics. Gladstone,
Bismarck and others took care of their
heart-beats and the heart-beats took care
of them. You can verify these examples
by hundreds of others nearer home. The
extreme athletic man of the college is
not the one who makes the most of a mark
in after life, and I do not believe that he
lives as long as his more sedentary fel-
low students. While he may show an im-
mediate appearance of ill-health, his brain
is killed by his excess of physical
exercises.

"Speaking of athletic training," contin-
ued Mr. Jefferson, "I remember meeting
Lawrence Barrett a few years ago on a
street corner in Boston. 'Hello,' I said,
'what are you doing here?'

"'Why, waiting for a car to ride out to
my gymnasium.'

"'Going to exercise, when you get out
there?'

"'Of course—that's the idea.'

"'Well, what's the matter with walk-
ing? That's better exercise than you can
get in a gymnasium and it will save you
the trouble of going there.'

"'But he took the car, just the same,'
added Mr. Jefferson.

Property Man's Revenge.

There is that Mr. Jefferson was not ready
to tell, though he has never denied it.
The comedian's lovely disposition and
amiable manner often led others to refer
to him affectionately as "Joe."

The shortening of his full given name
never pleased Mr. Jefferson except when it
was applied by his closest friends. He
often said that Mr. Booth was rarely, if
ever, referred to as "Ned," and that his
own age entitled him to more respect.

On a southern tour the comedian's prop-
erty man was a fellow who was compe-
tent and respectful except when his third
got the better of him—a not infrequent
occurrence.

One morning in Baltimore the property
man turned up in an inebriated state at
a rehearsal. Meeting Mr. Jefferson on the
stage, it occurred to him that it might be
the graceful thing to tender his employer
an offhand apology.

"You see," he began, "you see when one fel-
low meets another fellow—"

Mr. Jefferson was greatly offended.
"You see," he exclaimed, "do, sir, at
once!"

The property man, still apologizing, shut-
tled away.

That night "Rip" was the bill and the
theater was packed to the dome. In a
corner of the gallery sat the disgraced
property man, rather frayed around the
edges.

The play progressed to the situation
where Rip turned out into the storm and
lingering at the threshold of his house,
uttered one of his most pathetic lines.

"You—you say I have no share in this
house?"

Then through the silence, in sad, asthmatic
tones from the gallery:

"Only 50 per cent of the grog, Joey, old
boy—that's all."

The audience roared. The property man
was avenged.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-
ers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

QUARREL OVER DIME HAS FATAL ENDING

"Anti-Saloon Closing Club" Scene
of Shooting During Sunday
"Craps" Game.

An inquest was begun Monday morning
on the death of Alexander Klein, 24 years
old, a paper hanger, living at 917 Madison
street, who was shot and fatally wounded
Sunday night at Fifteenth street and Cass
avenue.

The shooting was the result of a quarrel
over 10 cents.

The police are holding David Blake of
1215 North Tenth street and Morton Dillon
of 718 O'Fallon street in connection with
the shooting, and are looking for Joseph
Lawler and another witness.

It is alleged that Klein, Dillon, Blake
and Lawler were shooting craps and drink-
ing beer in the rear of 123 North Fif-
teenth street, and that a dispute arose
between Lawler and Klein over a dime.
They separated, but later met again and
came to blows and Lawler drew a revolver
and fired three shots. At the third shot
Klein is said to have staggered across the
street and to have fallen unconscious.

He was taken to the City Hospital,
where he died at 2 o'clock Monday morn-
ing.

The shooting was incidental to the op-
eration of an "anti-Sunday closing club."
The "club" was organized Saturday night.
The men in the difficulty and some others
"pitched in" and bought a keg of beer
and they were drinking it when the trouble
occurred.

BURNED TRYING TO SAVE HORSES

Two Men Injured in Bakery Fire
From Which Frightened An-
imals Could Not Be Led.

Charles Schultz and Thomas McDermott
are suffering from burns received Sunday
night in attempting to rescue five horses
from a burning stable in the rear of the
bakery of the Whiting Pie Co. at 1908
Dillon street.

The men were at work in the bakery
when fire broke out in the bakery build-
ing. The flames quickly communicated to
the stable, which is only a few yards
away. The two men ran into the stable
and tried to lead the horses out, but they
had become frightened by the flames and
would not move. The men tried to throw
their coats over the heads of the horses,
but were not successful. They continued
their efforts until McDermott's clothing
caught fire and Schultz's arms had been
burned.

The five horses were burned to death.
Two driving horses in another shed near
at hand were in danger, but the firemen
kept the fire from spreading to this. Four-
delivery wagons were destroyed.

The fire was completely gutted.
Frank C. Whiting, the head of the com-
pany, says his loss is about \$500. His
loss is covered by insurance. Mrs. Clara
Moore owns the building, which is said to
be fully insured.

Many hundred pies went up in smoke
during the fire.

A pool and billiard room at 1422 Chou-
teau avenue was damaged.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-
ers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

BLUE TRADING STAMPS ARE AS STRONG AS GIBALTAR!

They have **ABSOLUTELY NO CONNEC-
TION** with any **OTHER BLUE STAMP** in
New York or any **EASTERN CITY.**

They are backed by a **PAID-UP capital of
OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS.**

They are **MUCH STRONGER** financially
than any other **TRADING STAMP.**

Their **PREMIUMS** for collections of 300, 600,
900, etc., are about **TWICE AS VALUABLE**
as those of any **OTHER TRADING STAMP.**

They are given by **OVER 1000 MER-
CHANTS** in St. Louis.

See for yourself the **BEAUTIFUL PRE-
MIUM ROOM** on the second floor of

Choke

7th & FRANKLIN AVE.

Big Silk Sale Continued Tomorrow

"Since 1857" and always
increasing in
popularity
because

It's Good Old GUCKENHEIMER Rye Whiskey

"Bottled in Bond"
A. Guckenheimer & Bros.
Distillers—Pittsburgh "Since 1857"

Reliable Dentistry.

Gold Crowns \$3.00

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. An-
knowledge to be the easiest and best painless
extractor in St. Louis

DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim
to be painless work; our patented method
is painless. Why take chances with others?
Established 50 years. All work guaranteed for
10 years.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.

Set of Teeth.....	\$2.00	Bridge.....	\$3.00
Best Set "Special".....	\$4.00	Extraction, painless.....	.35c
22k Gold Crowns.....	\$5.00	Gold Fillings.....	.75c

Protective guarantee of 10 years. Dr. Tarr, M.D., and skilled staff of operators in constant attendance.

National Dental Parlors 720 Olive St.

Lady attendants. Open daily—Evenings till 9 o'clock. Sundays 9 to 4 p. m.

B. & O. S-W. \$21 TO NEW YORK

Step-Over at Washington.

Ventilator Trains Leave St. Louis Daily.

8:54 a. m. 8:29 p. m. 2:55 a. m.

DINING CAR—A LA CARTE

Great City Limited, 1:10 a. m. 1:40 p. m.

Ticket Offices:
Olive and Sixth Sts. and Union Station.

Schaper

These
Bargains
For
Tuesday
Only.

Broadway and Franklin
STORE OF BARGAINS

Ladies' Suits and Skirts.

Wash Suits, \$2.98

One lot of fine Wash Suits, made in all the new
effects, full skirt, newest sleeves, good wash-
able material; all colors and sizes—special
bargain for Tuesday only.....

\$2.98

**\$10 Tailor-Made
Suits, \$5.**

Made of broadcloth and venetian,
Eton jacket or coat effect, full
skirt; good value at
\$10.00; special,
Tuesday.....

\$5.00

Wall Paper

20-inch Ingrains, the 5c
kind..... 11c
Fine Parlor Papers, embossed
and bronzes; worth 25c,
10c..... 10c
Fine white blanks and
glimmers..... 5c
10,000 rolls good glimmers,
worth 6c..... 3c
A few thousand rolls of
worth 10c..... 1c

Underwear 11c

Men's good balbriggan Un-
derwear; shirts silk trimmed,
drawers double seated; in
plain and fancy colors; odd
lots from our 35c and 50c
underwear stock
—Tuesday
special.....

11c

Tuesday Main Floor Bargains

aisle ONE.

200 pairs Ladies' Shoes—
values up to \$1.50
pair—Tues-
day.....

37c

aisle FOUR.

100 dozen Ladies' Handkerchiefs—
worth 4c and 5c—
Tuesday
only.....

2c

aisle THREE.

150 pieces Nainsook and
Cambric Embroid-
eries—worth up
to 4c—the 2c.....

1 1/2c

aisle TWO.

200 pieces Printed Lawns
—worth 6c yard
Tues-
day.....

3 1/2c

Big After-Easter Bargains in Our Basement.

Gingham Aprons

15c value in ladies' Gingham Aprons
from 6 o'clock until sold in
basement for.....

5c

Muslins

6c grade unbleached Muslin, 38
inches wide; Tuesday, for.....

3c

Bed Spreads

87c values, white hemmed Bed
Spreads, slightly soiled; as long as
they last, in
basement.....

39c

White Goods

Sheered India Linens, valued from
10c to 12 1/2c; Tuesday, in
basement, per yard.....

5c

Percales

500 yards of double width Percales,
suitable for wrappers and children's
dresses; 12 1/2c grade; Tues-
day, 2 to 3 o'clock.....

5c

Jumpers

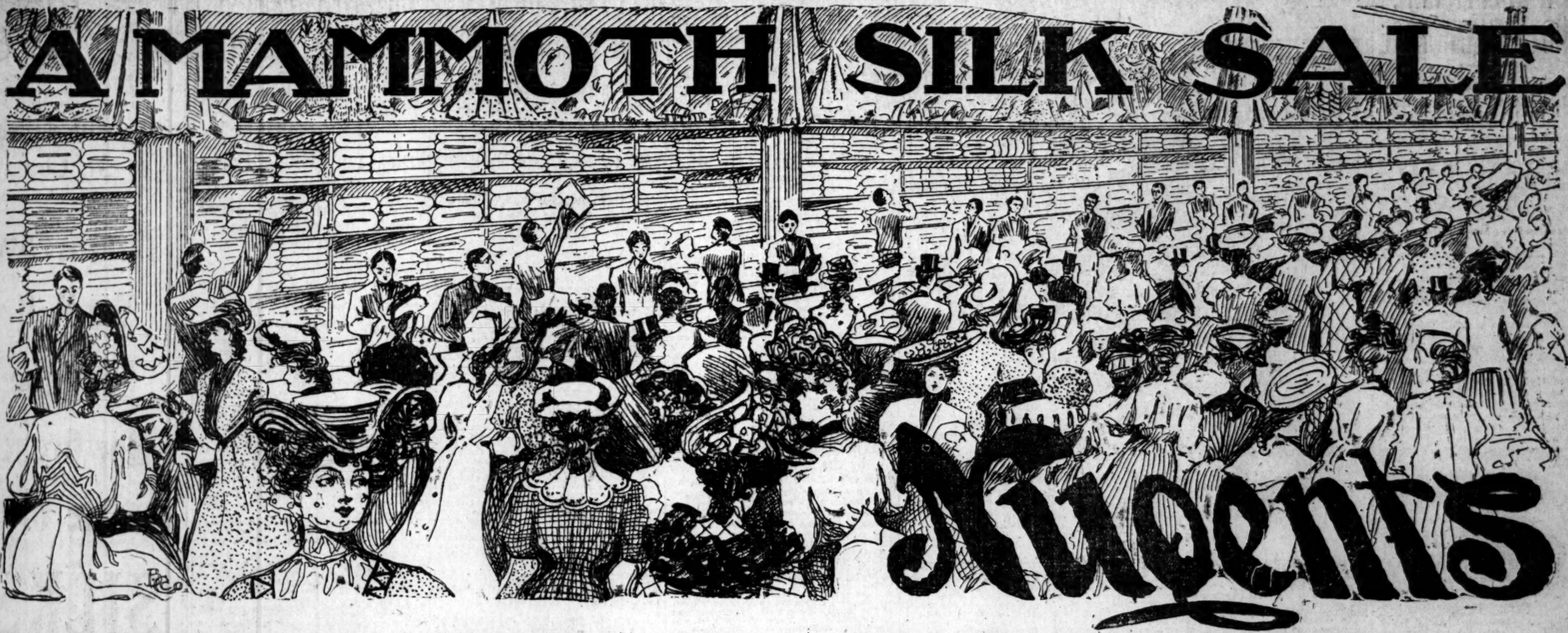
A fine lot of men's checked Jumpers,
all sizes, worth 35c; in base-
ment Tuesday, for.....

19c

Lawns

500 yards of Lawns, Cotton Challies
and Cotton Voiles; all colors;
worth up to 10c yard; Tues-
day, in basement.....

2c



70,000 Yds of Finest Silks at Prices That Will Electrify the Town!

ONE of the greatest trade achievements ever brought to successful accomplishment in St. Louis! A vast assemblage of marvelous bargains! We cleaned up the entire stocks of black and colored silks from two prominent manufacturers at prices unprecedented in the history of silk selling! Come with the crowds and watch the scissors fly tomorrow! Scores of extra salesmen! Two hundred feet of extra space in addition to the biggest silk counter in the city! It's the silk-buying chance of your life! A sale that overshadows and overwhelms anything of the sort you've ever known!

Visiting merchants and silk buyers will find these sale prices less than wholesale, and in many instances *much less than cost of production!*

6800 Yards Crepe de Chine—24 inches wide and all pure silk, in ivory, white, cream, pink, heliotrope, Nile, ciel, tans, beige, reds, brown, blues and black—a rich, bright, lustrous Crepe de Chine that retails regularly at 85c per yard—in this great sale at..... **43c**

4500 Yards White Japanese Silk—30 inches wide, in a good heavy quality, that will launder nicely—regular 29c grade and all silk—in this great sale at..... **13c**

3000 Yards of Taffeta Silk—19 inches wide, all pure silk, of good, heavy, rustling quality, in all the new shades of leather browns, seal browns, golden browns, tabac, mahogany, olives and rose, terra cotta, yellow, orange, grays, pink, helio, etc.—a regular 65c quality—in this great sale at..... **39c**

2200 Yards of 27-inch Fausonne China Silk, in white, cream, pink, browns, tans and castor shades—a 75c quality—in this great sale at..... **25c**

1200 Yards Duchess and Peau de Cygnes—heavy quality, all pure silk, in plain colors—regular 75c and \$1.00 qualities—in this great sale at..... **34c**

3000 Yards Fancy Taffeta—19 inches and 27 inches wide—good colors for shirtwaist suits—neat designs—regular 65c and 75c qualities—in this great sale at..... **38c**

3500 Yards Printed Warp Louisines and Pompadour Prints, on white grounds—89c quality—in this great sale at..... **47c**

2200 Yards Printed Pongees—All pure silk, in neat small printings and polka dots, on grounds of blues, cadets, browns, reseda, tans, reds, etc.—regular 45c quality—in this great sale at..... **28c**

2800 Yards Foulard—All pure silk, in neat small printings, on ground of browns, navy, cadet, reseda, tans, greens, etc.—regular 75c quality—in this great sale at..... **44c**

1200 Yards Tussah Silk or Natural Pongee, in the linen color—it is all silk, 36 inches wide and regularly worth 89c—in this great sale at..... **58c**

4400 Yards of Fancy Taffetas, in handsome designs, for two-piece suits—all colors in checks, stripes, Jacquards and novelty designs—worth 65c—in this great sale at..... **49c**

3600 Yards of Fancy Taffeta Silks, in checks, stripes, broche and Jacquard effects—all colors—regular 75c and 85c goods—in this great sale at..... **59c**

7000 Yards of Fancy Silks, for two-piece suits, in Jacquard checks, hairlines, broche checks, stripes, Jacquards and novelty designs, in taffeta and Louisiana weaves—all the new color tones and chameleon effects—goods worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard—in this great sale at..... **75c**

2000 Yards Plain Black Imported Louisines—19 inches wide—regular value 75c—in this great sale at..... **53c**

3000 Yards of 27-inch Plain Chiffon Taffeta and Peau de Cygnes, in all the new street colors—pretty shades of brown, blue, green and tan—\$1.25 quality—in this great sale at..... **77c**

3800 Yards Black Taffeta—19 inches wide, heavy, rustling, splendid wearing goods—a regular 65c grade—in this great sale at..... **38c**

2800 Yards Black Dress Taffeta—20 inches wide—regular 75c quality—in this great sale at..... **47c**

2400 Yards Black Dress Taffeta—20 inches wide—regular 85c quality—in this great sale at..... **56c**

1600 Yards Imported Chiffon Taffetas—Swiss make—21 inches wide—of exceptionally good quality—easily distinguished as the real foreign taffeta by its colored woven edge—regular \$1.25 quality—in this great sale at..... **84c**

1500 Yards of 21-inch Imported Black Chiffon Dress Taffetas—Colored woven edge—best quality for the long coat suits—regular price \$1.50—in this great sale at..... **93c**

1600 Yards Plain Black India Twills for shirtwaist suits—regular \$1.25 quality—in this great sale at..... **53c**

1400 Yards Plain Black India Twills for shirtwaist suits—regular \$1.25 quality—in this great sale at..... **68c**

2500 Yards Plain White China Silk—27 inches wide—good heavy quality—worth regularly 69c—in this great sale at..... **47c**

2000 Yards Plain Black Taffeta Lining Silk—18 inches wide—50c quality—in this great sale at..... **29c**

2000 Yards Plain Black Imported Louisines—regular 85c value—in this great sale at..... **56c**

Plain Black China Silks

50c plain black 27-inch China Silk at..... **38c**
65c plain black 27-inch China Silk at..... **45c**
85c plain black 27-inch China Silk at..... **58c**
\$1.00 plain black 27-inch China Silk at..... **69c**

Plain White Japanese Silks

29c quality 19-inch White Japanese Silk at..... **13c**
49c quality 20-inch White Japanese Silk at..... **29c**
50c quality 24-inch White Japanese Silk at..... **32c**
65c quality 27-inch White Japanese Silk at..... **38c**
\$1.00 quality 27-inch White Japanese Silk at..... **68c**
\$1.25 quality 27-inch White Japanese Silk at..... **87c**

Plain Black Dress Taffeta

65c quality 19-inch Plain Black Taffeta at..... **38c**
75c quality 20-inch Plain Black Taffeta at..... **47c**
85c quality 20-inch Plain Black Taffeta at..... **56c**
\$1.00 quality 27-inch Plain Black Taffeta at..... **69c**
\$1.25 quality 21-inch Plain Black Chiffon Taffeta at..... **54c**
\$1.50 quality 21-inch Plain Black Chiffon Taffeta at..... **83c**

69c quality 19-inch Black Peau de Soie at..... **47c**
75c quality 20-inch Black Peau de Soie at..... **53c**
89c quality 20-inch Black Peau de Soie at..... **64c**
\$1.25 quality 21-inch Black Peau de Soie at..... **77c**
\$1.25 quality 27-inch Black Peau de Soie at..... **83c**
\$1.35 quality 21-inch Black Peau de Soie at..... **93c**
\$1.50 quality 24 and 36 inch Black Peau de Soie at..... **97c**
75c quality 19-inch Plain Black Loupaine at..... **53c**
85c quality 20-inch Plain Black Loupaine at..... **64c**

An Astounding Sale of Manufacturers' Short Ends!

THOUSANDS upon thousands of them—bought during the past two weeks from manufacturers all over the country and now collected to form a sale that is breaking all previous records! Here's rich profit for you! Nothing *but* specials! Each item is literally and emphatically unapproachable! Don't skip, but read every one—then join your friends and neighbors in their enthusiastic bargain pilgrimage to Nugents' tomorrow!

Silks! Silks!

Manufacturers' Short Ends

Lengths range from 2 to 10 or from 2 to 14 yards.

35c to 50c plain and fancy Silks at..... **15c**
50c to 75c plain and fancy Silks at..... **25c**
65c to \$1.00 plain and fancy Silks at..... **37c**
75c to \$1.25 plain and fancy Silks at..... **53c**

Wash Goods

Manufacturers' Short Lengths

Lengths vary in size from 2 to 15 yards each.

Wash Goods worth to 10c at..... **3½c**
Wash Goods worth to 15c at..... **5c**
Wash Goods worth to 20c at..... **7c**
Wash Goods worth to 25c at..... **9c**
Wash Goods worth to 35c at..... **12½c**

Embroideries

Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Edges and Insertions in lengths of ½ to 4½ yards.

25c and 30c qualities at, per yard..... **18c**
15c and 20c qualities at, per yard..... **10c**
35c and 40c qualities at, per yard..... **25c**
Cambric Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries—Flouncings—manufacturers' short ends in 25c qualities, per yard..... **18c**
Corset Cover Embroideries in 1½-yard lengths—regular 35c quality—per yard..... **25c**

White Goods

Manufacturers' Short Ends

40-inch India Linens.....
Checked Nainsooks.....
Striped Madras.....
Checked Dimities.....
Striped Dimities.....
Pretty Lace Lawns.....
Plain White Nainsooks.....

Worth up to 12½c yd. at..... **5c**

Lace and Plaid Lawns.....
Silk Mulls.....
36-inch India Linens.....
Checked Nainsooks.....
36-inch Longcloth.....
Mercerized Madras.....
Linen Suiting.....

Worth up to 25c yd. at..... **10c**

Mercerized Madras and Suitings.....
36-inch India Linens.....
36-inch Longcloths.....
40-inch India Lawns.....
Striped and Dotted Swisses.....
French and Leno Lawns.....
Checked and Striped Mulls.....

Worth up to 30c yd. at..... **15c**

Plain Mercerized Poplins.....
Plain Mercerized Eolises.....
Plain Mercerized Madras.....
45-inch Persian Lawns.....
Mercerized Louisines.....
Sheer Irish Dimities.....
Dotted Silk Mulls.....

Worth up to 35c yd. at..... **19c**

Dress Goods

Manufacturers' Short Ends

Short ends of 2 to 10 yards—27 to 40 inches wide—25c to 50c colored Dress Goods, at..... **10c**
36 to 42 inch colored Dress Goods, in 2 to 10 yard lengths—35c to 65c qualities, at..... **18c**
2 to 10 yard lengths in 36 to 40 inch colored goods—50c and 75c qualities, at 27c
2 to 10 yard lengths in 65c to 85c colored Dress Goods—sale price, per yard..... **38c**
75c and \$1.00 colored Dress Goods at only..... **49c**
\$1.00 to \$1.50 colored Dress Goods at only..... **63c**

Muslins, Etc.

Manufacturers' Short Lengths in Our Basement

8-cent yard-wide Unbleached Muslin at..... **5c**
7½-cent yard-wide Bleached Muslin at..... **5c**
10-cent Cheviot and Madras Shirtings at..... **6½c**
15-cent 45-inch Bleached Pillowcase Muslin..... **10c**
20-cent striped Feather Ticking at..... **12c**
28-cent 10-4 Bleached Sheeting at..... **19c**
10-cent 32-inch Cream Domest Flannel..... **6c**

Extraordinary Event for Men!

A Rousing Sale of

UNDERWEAR SAMPLES!

We bought it at what it cost to *make* it! 5,000 garments—entire sample lines of Men's Summer Underwear from one of the largest distributors in the country!

Plain and Fancy Balbriggans! Fine Lisle Thread Goods! Finest Imported Sea Island Goods!

Fancy Mercerized Goods! Imported French Balbriggans! A superb assortment of High Grades!

Men's 50c and 65c Shirts and Drawers at..... **25c** a garment
Men's 75c and 90c Shirts and Drawers at..... **35c** a garment
Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Shirts and Drawers at..... **50c** a garment

Draperies, Etc.

Manufacturers' Short Ends

15-cent Colored Scarf Serim at..... **5c**
15-cent 36-inch Plain Burlap at..... **7c**
12½-cent 36-inch Curtain Swiss at..... **8c**
17½-cent Geronnes and Denims at..... **9c**
12½-cent 36-inch Figured Silkolines at..... **8c**
25-cent Tapestry Borders at..... **15c**
25-cent Japanese Cushion Top at..... **11c**
35-cent Brocade Figured Sateen at..... **15c**
45-cent Fringed Crepe Lambrequin..... **20c**
75-cent odd size Window Shades..... **20c**
40-cent Oriental Stripe Tapestry at..... **24c**
85-cent Irish Point Panel Lace at..... **28c**
75-cent 50-inch Rep, per yard..... **30c**
50-cent Colored Curtain Serim at..... **30c**
\$1.25 Oriental Cushions—22-inch..... **45c**
\$1.00 Fringed Sateen Lambrequins..... **63c**
\$1.00 Renaissance Door Panels..... **62c**
\$1.25 quality 50-inch Mercerized Rep at..... **75c**
\$1.25 Gobelin Tapestry (50-inch) at..... **75c**
\$1.25 Colored Curtain Madras at..... **85c**
\$1.75 Silk Furniture Tapestry at..... **95c**
\$2.50 Sateen Lambrequins, each..... **1.45**
\$3.50 all-silk Damask, per yard..... **3.25**
\$3.50 quality 50-inch Silk Brocatelle at..... **3.25**
\$1.00 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, per pair..... **98c**
\$1.50 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, per pair..... **98c**
\$2.50 Nottingham Curtains, per pair..... **95c**
\$2.75 Sash Curtains, per pair..... **1.45**
\$3.00 Cable Net Curtains, per pair..... **1.75**

Linens

Manufacturers' Short Ends and Odd Lots

Crashes in lengths for kitchen and roller towels.

7½-cent bleached brown and checked Crashes at..... **5c**
10-cent bleached Towelings and Glass Cloths at..... **6½c**
12½-cent bleached and brown Crashes at..... **8c**
19-cent checked Glass Towelings at..... **12½c**

Table Damasks in serviceable lengths.

40-cent Bleached Damask at..... **28c**
75-cent bleached and cream Damask at..... **50c**
\$1.25 bleached satin Damask at..... **80c**
\$1.35 bleached double satin Damask at..... **95c**
\$2.00 bleached double satin Damask at..... **1.35**
35-cent fast turkey red Damask at..... **28c**
Fruit and Breakfast Napkins, worth 75c a dozen..... **6 for 25c**
Bleached Napkins, worth \$1.50 a dozen..... **6 for 35c**
Dinner Napkins, worth \$2.00 a dozen..... **6 for 74c**
Hemmed German Damask Napkins, worth \$2.50 a dozen..... **6 for 85c**
Extra heavy Cream Damask Napkins, worth \$2.75 a dozen..... **6 for 95c**
Odd lots of Satin Damask Pattern Table Cloths—all lengths—at..... **Half Price**
10-cent fancy Lace Doilies at..... **40c**
12½-cent fringed openwork Doilies at..... **9½c**
20-cent and 32-inch Shams (solved), each..... **15c**
75-cent and \$1.00 Centerpieces and Scarfs at..... **45c**

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS COMPANY, Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

'TIS A PRETTY GIRL AND A FUNNY EARL

New Musical Piece of the Shuberts
Is Light and Bright and
Mild Delight.

There are no two ways about it: These English makers of musical comedies surpass us in the making of songs for the stage. We are their masters in wit, but we don't get that element of daintiness and prettiness into our musical pieces which they are getting on the British stage.

"The Earl and the Girl" is really enjoyable for its songs and the exceptionally clever and fine-looking people that sing them. Not in a long time has St. Louis seen such a company as that which stepped out upon the Garrick stage last night, when "The Earl and the Girl," newest of the Shubert productions, rather unexpectedly slipped into St. Louis within four weeks after its first production at Chicago.

It was so brand new, so unusually rich in pretty girls and fine-looking women, so blessed with talent in men and women alike, and so pretty with immaculate raiment and typically clever English songs, that it was a treat for the jaded theatergoer and quite a delight for the big audience as well, even though it was most lamentably unfunny where the lines and lyrics should have been funny.

Alas, if England had a few George Ades and Henry Blossoms to work with her Ivys and Carylls!

"The Earl and the Girl" was a success in England. Sam S. Shubert saw it over there and secured it for an American production. The adaptation was made with some alterations to suit American taste. They were not so well made as the original, but to begin with, the book was none of the sort that an American humorist would lay down before a producer. Wit is full of surprises, but "The Earl and the Girl" is not.

Ivan Caryll writes pretty music for musical pieces. I think he excels any of our American composers, unless it is our imported Julian Edwards. He can keep one's spirits dancing pretty much of the time. Not since Edna May was here with "The Schoolgirl" have we heard such likable little songs as "Spooning," "Grenadiers," "One Night Only," and some others they are singing in "The Earl and the Girl." They are songs of "The Schoolgirl" sort, with a play that is whimsical and fine and foolish.

High-Class People.
"The Earl and the Girl" is a big and pretty production, but it is more than that. It has a high-class cast, such a cast as we seldom see here in St. Louis, because this production is not coming West, after a hard campaign in the East where it cost it most of its original leaders, but it is going East from the West, and it is recruited for a fine day for its arrival here, in fine freshness and all-around fine tone were very well suited to the day.

There are people in it who have beauty enough and skill enough and nerve enough to make any five-way clever piece go with a jilt, and they do perform wonders with "The Earl and the Girl," which throws the weight of its weakness upon their strength most alarmingly at times. That they carry it through and send the audience away so well pleased is because, for one thing, Miss Georgia Caine, who is the girl of the title, and who has not been hereabouts for a long time, is one of the most admirable of comedienne.

She is pretty; she can sing a few of them can, she can dance, and she can look

Joe Carworthorne as He Is, and Some of His Grotesque "Get-Ups" as Mother Goose



the girl and act the girl with all the abandon and easy grace of a high-class performer. And that "The Earl and the Girl" is quite a delight of the mind, unexciting sort is due to the excellent of Victor Morley, who can sing and dance and grimace and look likable as few comedians we have seen; to the loveliness and light-footedness and lark-like voices of Miss Nellie McCoy, who really shares feminine honors with Miss Caine; to the high class of others like Miss Violet Hollis, Miss Amelia Summerville and W. M. Armstrong, not to mention, with fine recollection of amusement at watching his antics, the attenuated Alexander Clarke, the grotesque comedian of the company, who is funny by his own intrinsic and to amuse his audience has only to exhibit his wonderful grim, which is no less than from ear-to-ear.

"The Earl and the Girl" will be at the Garrick two weeks. It is a high-class, typically English, clever-people, enjoyable musical piece of the lighter and brighter sort. It is not uproariously funny, like some of our American pieces of the same sort, but it is amusing and sometimes a little more than that.

Walter Waldeaur's Fine Portrayal of Prince Karl.
Walter Waldeaur of the Irving Place Theater, London, rather turned up in St. Louis last night as the Richard Mansfield of the German stage insofar as the excellence of his work is concerned in the part of Karl Heinrich in "Old Heidelberg." Mr. Mansfield played the part at the Olympic in English something more than a year ago, and last night Mr. Waldeaur played

it in German with such fine effect that the audience applauded him to the echo. Louise Pellman played Kathie opposite his Karl, and the love scenes between them were voted the finest acting of the sort seen in the German Theater this season. The support included Hans Loebel, Rudolph Horsch, Victoria Weib-Markham and Frederick Weib.

Sam S. Shubert Makes a Short St. Louis Visit.
Sam S. Shubert, the head of the Shubert trio, was in St. Louis last night. He came here to see the performance of "The Earl and the Girl," which he had not seen since it began its American career.

Mr. Shubert has just returned from Europe, where he secured a contract with Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt to visit America next season, and where he also looked after the opening of the Waldorf, the new Shubert theater in London. He said to the Post-Dispatch:

"We are going to give St. Louis some fine attractions next season. This season we were handicapped by reason of one thing and another and the delivery of the house at a time of year when it was hard to do anything with it for the few months it would be open.

"Next season we shall do better. We will give St. Louis all of our big productions. You will have Mme. Bernhardt, Mme. Duse and the grand opera company which will alternate nights with her—the company including Mme. Calve, the De Reszkes, Alice Nielsen and other notable singers; 'Fantasia,' which is performing the feat of

running through this entire season in two cities—Chicago and New York; and Lillian Russell in 'Lady Teazle,' which we could not bring in here this spring, though I begged Miss Russell to extend her season at least a week after May 23 and come down to St. Louis and play the Garrick. She would not, refusing to extend her season a day.

"I have not fully made up my mind as to the summer season at this theater, but I think we will close the house. Next season I hope to keep it open by producing here in a new play which will not only have its first production in St. Louis, but which will be sufficiently local in tone to give it the proper degree of popularity here.

"We are going to make St. Louis a producing city, just as we have made Chicago a day.

Mr. Shubert left the city at noon today, returning straightway to Europe. He had not visited St. Louis since the opening of the Garrick last December until last night, but says he will be here frequently hereafter.

Ethel Barrymore Faints Upon a Chicago Stage.
Miss Ethel Barrymore, whose St. Louis engagement was, unexpectedly canceled last week, and whose health is reported to be very poor, fainted upon the stage of the Fox Theater at Chicago Saturday night during a performance of "Sunday." She was unconscious for a few moments, but when she recovered she assured her fellow-players that she was able to resume, which she did. The incident occasioned considerable discussion, Miss Barrymore fainting at the end of the third act and it becoming necessary to explain to the audience that Miss Barrymore was ill, and that the performance would be delayed until it could be ascertained if she would be able to continue. Miss Barrymore showed the fainting fit was an old habit of mine. I might say that I had fainted a thousand times if it did not sound like exaggeration. I feel no bad effects from it."

"Oft in the Stilly Night," by the Moonshiners' Quartet.
True to prediction, the Sunday closing law became a boomerang in St. Louis yesterday. Moonshiners set up an illicit still in the Imperial Theater at Tenth and Pine streets and people thronged into the place. The lid being on without, "The Moonshiners' Daughter" within was the next best thing to do.

There was a girl for you—the moonshiner's daughter! Odds, odds! What an unending circumstance it is that no matter how wild and woolly the desperado, or how battle-scarred his visage, he always has peaches and cream daubed into the place of the hills. Emily Gale is playing this part at the Imperial this week, and she is quite delightful in it. The piece has the atmosphere of the southern mountains about it, and the scene should be the still in operation, the battle between the moonshiners and the revenue officers, the lynching of the traitor and the work of the Moonshiners' quartet all go to make a strong play of adventure.

Miss Nannette Comstock as Virginia Carvel III.
Anyway, the third time is a charm in the case of Miss Virginia Carvel, heroine of the St. Louis Civil War drama made from Winston Churchill's novel, "The Crisis." Miss Nannette Comstock, who came to the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon in this undying drama, inherited this character of Jimmy Carvel from two predecessors, whereof is the Virginia Carvel III. Not every girl does so well with her heroine as Miss Comstock is doing with hers at the Grand this week. She is as pleasing as she is able, and for all it is not a new play by a jug full, she makes "The Crisis" highly enjoyable. She has a satisfactory supporting company, in which Brice, Albert Perry (Judge Whipple), Fred Lewis (Jack Brinsmade), Ferdinand Maynard (Colonel Carvel), and Emily Floyd (Nancy).

Rockpile for Getting "Jagged"
The rock pile will be the fate of 86 persons under arrest in East St. Louis on charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace, unless they can pay the fines which will be assessed against them.

There are St. Louisians who went to East St. Louis Sunday to quench their thirst, and succeeded so well that they fell into the hands of the police.

There was almost twice as many arrests Sunday as on the preceding Sunday, the number then having been only 45. Most of the offenders were arrested in the business district by policemen and plain clothes men who were assigned for the purpose. Every man found drunk on the street was arrested and locked up and disorderly conduct and disturbance of the peace were dealt with in the same way.

Most of those arrested the previous Sunday were released after they sobered up, but Mayor Cook said Monday morning that all of those arrested Sunday would be sent into court and if they could not pay their fines would be sent to the rock pile.

Charles Kell of St. Louis was arrested by Detectives Haggerty and Stocker in Parley's saloon on the charge of attempting to pick the pocket of James Mullady of 638 Collinsville avenue. Later Mullady was arrested on the charge of being drunk and was locked up.

Police Clerk Wilson has a collection of 26 bottles of whiskey taken from the men arrested Sunday.

G. W. Wilson and A. E. Hill were arrested in an alley off of Broadway by Detective Pitts because they were having trouble over the proceeds of a day's business.

P. W. Kelly and Thomas Buckley are charged by William Lee with attempted highway robbery. He says he became acquainted with them near the bridge approach. He says they led him into an alley and tried to "strong arm" him. Detectives Walsh and Healy arrested the two men.

A curious fact is that the churches and the Salvation Army had an increased attendance Sunday night.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething relieves the child from pain. 25c.

Christian Brother in Runaway.
Brother Gervais, 72 years old, of Christian Brothers' College, is suffering from a broken leg, as the result of a runaway Saturday afternoon at King's highway and Easton avenue. The injury is considered serious on account of Brother Gervais's age. The horse he was driving became unmanageable and ran away. He was thrown from the wagon to the ground and one wheel passed over his right leg, breaking it just above the ankle.

HELD TO CAR AXLE AND SAVED HIS LIFE

Dr. D. B. Francis Fell in Front of
East St. Louis Car and Could
Not Arise.

ONE OF ST. LOUIS VISITORS
Detective and Motorman Dragged Him Out to Find Him Little Hurt.

Dr. D. B. Francis, who gave his address as 212th and Olive streets, was one of the St. Louisans who visited the East Side Sunday and one who came near not getting back.

It was 12:30 o'clock Monday morning when he started to cross the car tracks at Main street near Broadway, he fell in the tracks and was unable to arise.

Detective Tony Stocker saw him fall, and a street car approaching the prostrate man. The driver stopped for him but was momentarily delayed by a passing wagon.

Stocker shouted to the motorman, but the warning did not come in time to prevent the car striking Dr. Francis.

The car ran some distance before it could be stopped. The man had been drawn under the car, and it was supposed that he had been crushed.

Detective Stocker and the motorman saw a protruding foot beneath the fence, and it was seen that the body was free. The man was dragged out, and was carried to the pavement, where, in a short while, he was revived.

The fender had failed to work, but the doctor involving the car's arm around the axle and saved himself from wheels. His trousers were badly torn, and there were several slight bruises on his face, but aside from this he was uninjured. He took another car for St. Louis.

MOTHER KIDNAPS SON FROM CHURCH
Escapes and Defies Pursuers—Woman Grabs Boy From Sheriff in Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
St. Louis, Mo., April 24.—A mother's determination not to allow even the strong arm of the law to separate her from her 3-year-old son, which had been given into the custody of her husband from whom she is separated, kept this place in an uproar all of yesterday.

While services were on at the Episcopal Church, Mrs. Laura McKenna of Greensburg walked up to the front of the church and snatching her 3-year-old son from its guardians ran from the place to the home of a friend half a mile distant, pursued by several hundred people.

Mrs. McKenna barricaded the doors and threatened to kill herself and the baby if the crowd broke in to molest her.

Judge Patton was sought and issued a writ of habeas corpus for the child. The sheriff succeeded in serving the writ and the baby and baby were taken into court.

During the hearing, Mrs. McKenna grabbed her baby from the knee of the sheriff and ran from the courtroom, skillfully throwing a chair across the doorway and so that the officers and her pursuers stumbled over it and piled in a heap.

As she rushed down the steps with the baby in her arms the mother fell and was knocked unconscious though the child was unharmed. The baby was returned to its guardians and the hearing of the case continued.

Rockpile for Getting "Jagged"
Eighty-Six Arrested in East St. Louis Must Pay Fines or Go to Workhouse.

The rock pile will be the fate of 86 persons under arrest in East St. Louis on charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace, unless they can pay the fines which will be assessed against them.

There are St. Louisians who went to East St. Louis Sunday to quench their thirst, and succeeded so well that they fell into the hands of the police.

OLD RIVER MAN DROWNS; SON NEAR

Andrew Petersen of Golden Eagle,
Ill., Becomes Helpless Swimmer
From Overturned Skiff.

SPENT HIS LIFE ON WATER
His Companions, Clinging to the Boat's Keel, See Him Sink and Are Rescued.

Andrew Petersen, a marine engineer, who had been on the water nearly all his life, was drowned Sunday in the Mississippi river, near Golden Eagle, Ill., in attempting to swim ashore from an overturned skiff.

His son, J. N. Petersen of Golden Eagle, and George Aubrey of St. Louis clung to the keel of the overturned boat until help came from shore.

Mr. Petersen was engineer of a transfer boat belonging to McEwing & Thomas, brick manufacturers, plying between Golden Eagle and Peruque, on the Missouri side, his home being at Golden Eagle.

Sunday Mr. Aubrey was visiting Petersen and his son and in the afternoon a sail on the river was proposed. The stiff breeze did not deter them from putting out in a sailboat not much larger than a skiff. In midstream a gust of wind caught the sail and overturned the craft. The three men were thrown into the water, but managed, without much difficulty to catch hold of the keel and cling to it.

They tried to maneuver the overturned boat toward the shore, but the wind and current were against them and they made little progress.

Beginning to feel the effect of the cold water, Andrew Petersen said he would swim to shore. Not doubting his ability to do so, the others made no objection. He pushed off from the boat, but had only swam a short distance when he seemed to be seized with cramps and sank before his son's eyes.

Persons on shore who had witnessed the mishap put out in skiffs and rescued the other two men.

Mr. Petersen was 55 years old. He had been engineer of the transfer boat for 10 years. Prior to that he was engineer of a warship in the Swedish navy.

"Doro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend), an antiseptic, cleansing mouth and tooth wash, is unsurpassed.

CITY'S OLDEST DRUGGIST DEAD
Augustus H. Weber Dies at Home From Heart Disease.

Arrangements for the burial of Augustus H. Weber, the oldest druggist in the city, who died suddenly Sunday afternoon from heart disease at his home, 1379 Temple place, have not been completed owing to the delayed arrival of his son, A. H. Weber of Portland, Ore.

Mr. Weber had been in the drug business in St. Louis since 1880, and at the time of his death was 75th president of the Weber Chemical Co., at 126 Olive street. He is survived by his widow, two sons, A. H. Weber, Jr., of Portland, Ore., and W. S. B. Weber of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. Thomas F. Baylis of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Leul Thomas and Miss Stella Weber of St. Louis.

Diamonds on Credit in St. Louis.
The most magnificent display of Diamonds ever seen in St. Louis can be inspected at our new store. Loftis Bros. & Co., 24 N. Carleton Bldg., 306 N. 8th st.

NOW
MAKE YOUR HOME SAFE AGAINST DISEASE.

FOR HOUSE PURITY USE
THE WEST DISINFECTING CO.

FROM CELLAR TO GARRET.
Every Drug Store—10, 25 and 50 Cents.
NEW YORK ST. LOUIS.

The Original 13
were true-blue to their principles — their colors never ran. So it was only proper to christen this newest and most steadfast of blue serges—Continental Blue Serge. You could not pry the color loose with all the acid levers on earth.

A 3-Button Single-Breasted Sack Suit, made of Continental Blue Serge in the MacCarthy-Evans way—\$35.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.
616-620 OLIVE ST.
Opposite which is the Postoffice.
And in which the Post-Dispatch reads "First in everything."

The May Co.

The Silk Store
of St. Louis

Tomorrow
We Will
Continue
Our Great
Sale of
SILKS

With Prices
Which Are
Absolutely
Unapproachable.

25c for 39c Fancy Pongee Silks.

29c for 45c black rustling Taffeta.

44c for 59c yd-wide White Japs.

38c for 59c colored Taffeta Silks.

42c for 75c Crepe de Chine Silks.

39c for 55c white Jap Silks tomorrow.

38c for 59c Peau de Chene Silks.

48c for 75c Black Peau de Soies.

29c for 45c colored Taffeta Silks.

83c for \$1 black Peau de Soies.

\$1.10 for \$1.35 black Taffeta Silks.

45c for 59c white Taffeta Silks.

46c for 59c black Taffeta Silks.

82c for \$1 Chiffon Taffeta Silks.

47c for 75c fancy Taffeta Silks.

69c for 85c fancy Dress Silks.

The May Co.
Washington Av.
and Sixth St.

The World's Grandest Jewelry Establishment.

Mermod, Jaccard & King Co., Broadway and Locust St.

Five Solid Silver for Wedding Gifts

Our American Beauty
"La Rose" Pattern

Solid Silver Spoon, Fork and Knife Ware, single pieces or sets of any combination or number of pieces desired, either with or without cases.

Artistic shapes, beautiful decoration, very heavy solid silver, fine finish, with "American Beauty" roses in bold relief. Our name, "Mermod, Jaccard & Co.," the stamp of quality, on every piece, is an assurance of value, a guarantee in every sense of the word.

Solid Forks. One dozen solid silver—our "La Rose" pattern—\$27.00. In fine silk-lined case, a handsome present, all complete with card of congratulation—**Price only \$36.**

Solid Spoon Large Salad and Fork. Spoon and Fork for serving—solid silver—our "La Rose" pattern—very beautiful set, in silk-lined case, all ready for presentation—a present sure to please—**Price only \$20.**

Other Sets in Fine Cases
Solid Silver—our "La Rose" pattern—our name on every piece. The following pieces and sets in beautiful silk-lined cases; prices include the cases and a card of congratulation, if you wish one:

12 Orange Spoons.....\$27.00
12 Toddy Spoons.....\$30.00
12 Egg Spoons.....\$25.00
Pie Server.....\$12.50
Cake Server.....\$11.00
Roast Holder.....\$ 5.50
Berry Spoon.....\$12.00
Cake Turner.....\$ 8.00

Child's Set—
Knife, Spoon and Fork—three pieces—**\$7.00**

Ladle Set—
Cream, Gravy and Soup Ladles—**\$36.00**

The above sets and pieces are fitted in fine cases, and the prices quoted include the cases.

Solid Silver Knives, Spoons and Forks
Our "La Rose" pattern priced per half dozen without cases, but may be had in any number of pieces and fitted in cases if desired.

Teaspoons—\$7.50 for set of six
Dessert Spoons—\$18. for set of six
Dessert Forks—\$16. for set of six

Table Spoons—\$23. for set of six
Table Knives—\$18. for set of six
Table Forks—\$24. for set of six

Pea Server.....\$12.00
Crumb Scraper.....\$20.00
Cheese Scoop.....\$ 8.00
Fish Knife and Fork.....\$17.50
Jelly Knife.....\$ 5.00
Cold Meat Fork.....\$ 7.00
Asparagus Server.....\$14.00
Macaroni Server.....\$13.00

And other pieces at proportionate prices.

MERMOD, JACCARD & KING CO.
BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

Mail Orders Filled.



Spoons Forks and Knives
(As illustrated).
Exact size, shape and design—solid silver, finely finished and decorated.

Our "La Rose" Pattern.
Our name on every piece guarantees it to be the best—best quality, lowest prices.

18 Pieces Six Spoons \$41.50
Six Forks \$11.50
Six Dessert Spoons, \$8.00

Our Goods Are the Best.
The name "Mermod, Jaccard & Co." stands for the best, and our goods are known all over the world. We are importers of Precious Stones, Diamond Cutters, Goldsmiths and Silversmiths—makers of the celebrated Mermod & Jaccard Watches and Silverware, engravers of fine Stationery, dealers in Fine China, Cut Glass, Umbrellas, Cane, Leather Goods, Japanese and East India Wares, Italian Marble and French Bronze Statuary, Imported and domestic Art Pottery, Mantel Clocks, Music Boxes, Optical Goods, etc.

Visitors Are Invited.
Visitors are cordially welcome—we want you to see our magnificent store and beautiful collection.

The best and finest from all parts of the world are here, and our prices are the lowest. Cord and admire, note the quality of our goods, the makes and the prices.

Our Catalogue Free.

CLOTHESLINE WAR IS ARBITRATED

It took a police judge, two lawyers and a crowd of neighbors to decide who is entitled to use the clothesline at 727 Water street, Carondelet, on Mondays. Mrs. Mary Schumacher will have to do the washing for her family on Tuesdays hereafter. The case, which developed from an offence three weeks ago when Mrs. Schumacher cut down the line full of Mrs. Laudmann's clothes, was adjudicated Monday morning by Judge Kieber in the Wyoming Street Police Court. Mrs. Schumacher was fined \$5 and costs, and it was ruled that Mrs. Laudmann should be given the preference in the preservation of the traditions of washday.

"RATHER DIE THAN BE A DRUNKARD"

George B. Synette, collector for a laundry company, shot himself in the head with a revolver in a room in Hunt's saloon at Compton and Lucas avenues at 9 o'clock Monday morning. He was taken to the City Hospital, unconscious, and is expected to die. Synette left a sealed letter, addressed to his wife, and a note to the police. In the note he said: "Don't blame anyone but me. I find that I cannot get along without drink. I would rather die than be a drunkard." Synette was 34 years old, and boarded at 216 Lucas avenue. His wife was immediately notified and went to the hospital.

To Improve N. St. Louis Streets. Supply Commissioner Boyce has purchased \$50,000 worth of macadam and \$300 worth of gravel for the improvement of the streets of North St. Louis.

AUTO ARREST AT GLEN ECHO CLUB

Deputy Sheriff Stops Selwyn C. Edgar and Friend as They Ride Into Grounds.

FIRST TRIP NEW AND BLUE

Remonstrances Fail to Turn Stern County Officials From Their Determination.

A handsome new automobile, painted blue, was the cause of the arrest at the Glen Echo Club grounds Sunday afternoon of Selwyn C. Edgar of 479 Lindell boulevard and W. C. Steigler of 535 Morgan street. The charge against them, that of operating an automobile in St. Louis County without a St. Louis County license, will be heard Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by Justice Stoble in his court at Webster.

Mr. Edgar got the new automobile about a week ago, and Sunday he took his family to Glen Echo Club. Mr. Steigler also took his family to the club. There was where trouble overtook them. Deputy Sheriff Overworth appeared as they dismounted and wanted to know where their license was. Mr. Edgar told him it was in the back of the car. Mr. Steigler remonstrated. It was not his automobile, and, at any rate, he did not think there was any justification for the arrest. He and Mr. Edgar agreed in rather vigorous speeches to the effect that it was an outrage for officers to force their way upon club property and arrest gentlemen who were there.

The hour was 5:30 o'clock. Golf players had returned from the links, and about 50 of them had gathered around to listen to the speeches and see what was going to happen. After a while Mr. Edgar and Mr. Steigler signed their own bonds for \$200, and the deputy sheriff went his way.

PEDESTRIAN STARTLED BY WOMEN FOOTPADS

After Being Robbed at Point of Revolver He Pursued and Captured One.

"Hold up your hands!" exclaimed a voice, and Edward Gabriel of 54 North Twentieth street stopped short. There was nothing original about the remark; the fact that it was uttered by a feminine voice was what got away with Gabriel.

He turned around, and facing him were two women. One of them, he decided, had a revolver, and with this weapon she forced him to enter an alley on Twenty-first street between Pine and Chestnut streets. There, while she "hypnotized him" with the weapon, the other woman searched him and abstracted from a rear pocket a purse containing \$10. Even had Gabriel a trumpet to sound he could hardly have hoped to summon help at that hour, for it was 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. So he had to fight it out alone. Therefore, when the woman who had taken possession of his immediate wealth, ran north he ran after her. Furthermore, at Twenty-first and Olive streets, he captured her, and notwithstanding her struggles for freedom, he froze onto her until the arrival of Patrolman Delaney and Muckahey. They took the woman to prison.

She gave her name, age and residence as Lennie Ray, 28 years, 2636 Pine street. A warrant charging her with highway robbery will be asked for. Gabriel's money was not found in her possession, but he is positive in his identification.

The woman with the revolver ran south toward Market street and escaped. The police are looking for her. She is about 30 years of age.

\$2.50, St. Louis to Terre Haute and Return, Vandallia R. R.

Tickets sold for trains leaving St. Louis Saturday night, April 23, returning in the morning, April 24, and in the evening, April 24, 1905. Ticket offices Seventh and Olive and Union Station.

"LITTLE SUNSHINE'S" VOICE IS STILLED

Pretty Little Lady Who "Loved the Whole World," Died at Easter Dawn.

"Little Sunshine" Jones is no more. At an early hour Sunday morning the bright little spirit that had brought joy to so many hearts went out of the beautiful little body that was its earthly tenement. Today her friends, both young and old, and they are many—are grieving for her loss, and the Lexington Hotel at Kirkwood, where she lived with her parents, is desolate.

No more the rooms resound with her childish laughter; no more to that ever-recurring query, "Who do you love?" does she reply, "I love the whole world;" no more do her blue eyes dance with merriment. "Little Sunshine" is gone from the world she made brighter. An hour before the dawn of an Easter morning, a beautiful as time has ever seen, the light departed from her glassy eyes and her cheering voice was stilled. All day long, as soon as the sad news was spread abroad, friends from Kirkwood and St. Louis called at the hotel to condole with the stricken parents and to gaze for the last time upon the calm features of the sleeping child.

Jennie Elizabeth Jones was the baptismal name of "Little Sunshine," and she was the only daughter and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones. Her age was 4 years 8 months and 23 days. Monday morning the body was taken to Chicago, where the little girl was born, for interment.

Mr. Jones is editor of the St. Louis Advertiser and vice-president of the Advertising Men's League. His mother, Mrs. Jennie Jones, for whom "Little Sunshine" was named, resides at Kirkwood.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

TRY TO PREVENT TRIAL BY JURY

Complainants in Landlord Suit Say Judge Cronin Should Hear It Himself.

An application for an injunction against the trial of a case before a jury was filed in the Circuit court Monday. Justice "Jim" Cronin is defendant, and the plaintiff, the Stillwell Catering Co., seek to prevent him from submitting their claim for rent to a jury.

The case, which is unique in St. Louis court annals, was assigned to Judge Hough's division, and an early decision will be necessary as the case in the justice's court is set for Wednesday. The Stillwell Catering Co. is suing Emma McDonald and William McDonald for rent on Horn's hotel, 706 Pine street, at \$350 a month from Jan. 1. The defendants asked for a jury. The application was granted, and the jury was ordered summoned to hear the case Wednesday.

The petitioner avers, in support of its application for an injunction against the trial by jury, that the landlord and tenants law vests in justices of the peace the right and duty of deciding such cases, and does not place it in the list of cases to be tried by a jury.

HOW EXPRESS CO.'S LIFT THE "LID."

Agent, Who Under Orders Carried on "Jug Trade" in Dry Town, Fined.

John Richards, an express agent at Poplar Bluff, Mo., was fined \$10 and costs in the United States District Court, Judge Rogers presiding, Monday morning, on the charge of selling liquor without a license.

The "jug trade," by means of which people in communities where the "lid" is permanently fastened down secure liquid encouragement, was the cause of Richards' trouble. The facts are not disputed. The express company, of which Richards was agent, received large consignments of jugs containing liquor to be delivered on orders. As the orders were presented and the money and express charges paid, the jugs were delivered.

Richards said he had no option in the matter; the express company ordered him to deliver them or get another job. Deputy United States Marshal Omer arrested Richards and brought him to St. Louis for trial. Richards, after being fined, said he would not deliver any more jugs regardless of the express company's orders.

MASONS TO BUILD \$400,000 TEMPLE

Secures Option on Property at Grand Avenue and Windsor Place.

The Masonic Temple Association has secured an option for \$102,000 on the southwest corner of Grand avenue and Windsor place and has plans for a building to cost \$400,000.

The property is owned by Keys & Watkins, who occupy it as a livery stable. Work on the new structure will, it is said, be begun as soon as possession can be had. The property, embracing almost an entire block, has 148 feet on Grand avenue, extending from Bell avenue to Windsor place, and has a depth of 170 feet on both Windsor and Bell. The building will be eight stories in height and of steel frame construction, and fireproof throughout.

The association now occupies the five upper floors of the Odson building, to which it removed from its home at the northwest corner of Seventh and Market streets, which was displaced by the big Missouri Pacific office building. Mr. Keys, who resides in New York, is in the city to close the deal.

GOES TO "PEN" TO MAKE WIFE FREE

Husband Agrees Not to Fight Conviction on State's Promise to Drop Her Case.

In order to save his wife and a friend from prosecution on the charge of receiving stolen property, Henry Ouglander Monday waived the points on which he had asked a new trial and accepted his sentence of three years in the penitentiary.

Ouglander, his wife, Rose, and Joseph Goldberg were arrested at their place near Seventh and Morgan streets several weeks ago when a case of shoes, identified as stolen from the Iron Mountain Railroad, and other property were found on their premises. Two weeks ago Ouglander was tried in Judge Withrow's division of the Criminal court and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. A new trial was asked on the ground of numerous technicalities, and the cases of Mrs. Ouglander and Goldberg were continued. Monday Ouglander's attorney, Thomas B. Harvey, announced that Ouglander had agreed to waive the request for a new trial and take his sentence if his wife and Goldberg would be dismissed. The state agreed and nolle proseques were entered in both cases.



SPECIAL SALE

—ON—

Mme. Yale's Remedies = SOUVENIRS =

Mme. Yale's New York Demonstrator Here This Week.

We are pleased to announce that Mme. Yale has sent us one of her best lady demonstrators from New York to explain to ladies the proper remedies for their specific needs. She will be in charge of Mme. Yale's Remedies at our Toilet Goods Department this week.

SKIN FOOD FREE
We are giving a large size sample jar of Mme. Yale's Skin Food (value \$1.00) this week with every 75c purchase or over of Mme. Yale's Remedies. It is a well-known fact that Mme. Yale's Skin Food Removes Wrinkles and rejuvenates the countenance so effectively as to make it seem mysterious.

MME. YALE'S SPECIALTIES.
Words of praise for Mme. Yale's specialties are heard on every side. The Health producers and Beauty enhancers are equally popular. There is no exaggeration in saying that Mme. Yale's Remedies are the greatest of their kind. They have stood the test of time with increased honors.

MME. YALE'S LECTURE
Those who attended Mme. Yale's recent lecture were well repaid, for they beheld a woman richly adorned with Health and preserved Beauty. Mme. Yale is a shining example of what her specialties and methods are capable of doing for those who apply them. When increasing years bring additional physical charms more fascinating and captivating to the eye than early youth, it is high time that all women profited by taking advantage of the means that produce such favorable conditions.

MME. YALE'S BOOKS FREE
We cordially invite ladies to call at our Toilet Goods Department for copies of Mme. Yale's Free Beauty Culture Books.

MME. YALE'S REMEDIES.

Our Prices.	Mail Orders Filled.
Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream, two sizes, price 38c, 75c	Mme. Yale's Oakola, Egyptian Liniment, wonderful for muscular rheumatism, inflamed joints, or any form of muscular contraction or neuralgia pains, price.....38c
Mme. Yale's Skin Food, two sizes, price \$1.13 and.....\$2.25	Mme. Yale's Fruitcure—The world-famous tonic for women—This strengthening Curative compound is worth its weight in gold—it is specially recommended to women suffering from certain organic derangements; also for rundown systems—The cures effected by Fruitcure are almost incredible, price.....75c
Mme. Yale's Massage Cream, two sizes, price 38c and.....75c	Mme. Yale's Blood Tonic purifies the blood, cleanses the liver, price.....75c
Mme. Yale's Hand Whitener, price.....75c	Mme. Yale's Hepa-Rena Pills, a marvelous discovery for curing Kidney Complaints, price.....38c
Mme. Yale's Lily Skin Whitener.....75c	Mme. Yale's Fertilizer Tablets, for ventilating the outlet channels of the body and curing Constipation, 38c.....75c
Mme. Yale's Complexion Bleach.....\$1.50	Mme. Yale's Complexion Tablets enrich the blood, give healthy color to the skin; 38c and.....75c
Mme. Yale's La Freckle, freckle cure.....75c	Mme. Yale's Digestive Tablets aid digestion, cure Indigestion, 38c and.....75c
Mme. Yale's Special Lotion, for blackheads.....75c	Mme. Yale's Laxative Cathartic Pills, for occasional use, price.....19c
Mme. Yale's Special Ointment, cures skin diseases.....75c	Mme. Yale's Corn Cure kills Corns, cures Callouses, Bunions and plaques of the feet, price.....19c
Mme. Yale's Magical Secret, softens hard water.....\$1.13	
Mme. Yale's Skin Refiner.....75c	
Mme. Yale's Mole and Wart Extractor.....75c	
Mme. Yale's Great Scott, for extracting superfluous hair.....75c	
Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic, price.....75c	
Mme. Yale's Hair Cleanser, price.....38c	
Mme. Yale's Eye Lash and Brow Grower.....75c	
Mme. Yale's Antiseptic, for toilet and medicinal purposes, 19c and.....75c	

The Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.

DENTISTS.

New York Dental Rooms,

509 OLIVE STREET.

Established 40 years in St. Louis. The most reliable dental work done in the city at the lowest prices. PAINLESS methods. All work guaranteed. We employ no students.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS

EST. 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTION, 50c. Dr. J. H. O'Connell, Prop. Open 7 to 11 P. M. 115 N. Third St., bet. Locust and St. Charles.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Investment Co. will be held at the office of the company, 310 Pine St., May 1, 1905, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. The meeting is for the purpose of electing directors to serve for one year.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Advertiser will be held at the office of the company, 100 N. Third St., May 1, 1905, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. The meeting is for the purpose of electing directors to serve for one year.

WILDERMAN COAL.

BEST FOR DOMESTIC USE. MISSOURI & ILLINOIS COAL CO., Kinloch 8 867. Bell Main 681.

How These Girls Love One Another. Mayme—"Don't you love the glowing? I much prefer to sit in its soft, subdued, poetic light."

Ethyl—"Oh! I don't mind the bright lights—an occasional Haptol Splita keeps my complexion in perfect condition."

Are You Lonely?

Don't think this is a patent medicine advertisement, for it's not. But we've got something to sell that will do you more good than all the medicine in St. Louis.

Assuming that you are one of the many who at some time or possibly many times feel lonely, out of sorts or have the blues and don't know what to do, we want to talk with you when you are in the proper frame of mind about the Apollo Piano Player and the Melville Clark "pneumatic" piano. They are the greatest instruments on earth. They are cheering, educating and refining.

Come and see them in our "Player Department." We'll play them for you, tell you all about them and the easy payment plan on which we sell them.

Purchase price includes a free subscription to our large circulating library of music.

KIESELHORST PIANOCOMPANY
Established 1879. 914 Olive St.

2 FOR 25c SATURN

The perfection of collar comfort. Made in quarter sizes. **Silken GEO. P. IDE & CO., MAKERS**

GARRICK TONIGHT

24 performance of Sam S. Shubert's Tremendous Musical Comedy Success.

THE EARL AND THE GIRL

HANDSOME CASINO GIRLS. UNRIVALLED BEAUTY CHORUS. A WHIRL OF MELODY and MERRIMENT

AMUSEMENTS.

RACES UNION TRACK

Natural Bridge Road and Union Av. 22 TAKE SUBURBAN CARS. SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY. Contests by High-Class Horses. FIRST RACE 2:45 P. M. AMERICAN RACING ASSOCIATION. Race will meet all Spring av. cars and convey passengers to the track.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC—Tonight

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. F. C. WHITNEY'S "Musical Cocktail"

Eight months at the New York Casino. FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS. And Hear the Tunes of Music and Laughs and Laughs Again, and SEE WHY? 20 SONGS By Jerome and Schwartz. FUNNY LINES By Stanislaus Stange. SUPERB DANCING By the English Pony Ballet. FRESH FUN By the Comedians. PRETTY GIRLS By the Dezens. SPECIAL—Wed, Mat. 50c, 75c and \$1 SEATS THURSDAY. Beginning Next Sunday, April 30, HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS Raymond Hitchcock in the Comic Opera Triumph, The Yankee Consul By BLOSSOM and ROBYN.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, GRAND AND SULLIVAN AVS. BROWNS vs. CHICAGO. GAME STARTS AT 3:30 O'CLOCK. Umpires, McCarthy and Kelly.

RACING

At FAIRGROUNDS Vandeventer Av. and Natural Bridge Road SIX RACES DAILY. BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M. Admission, Including Grand Stand, \$1.00. WOODLANDS TROPHY SATURDAY, APRIL 22. KINLOCH BREEDERS' ASSN., PHIL CREW, Pres.

AMUSEMENTS.

PIFF PAFF POUF

By the Comedians. PRETTY GIRLS By the Dezens. SPECIAL—Wed, Mat. 50c, 75c and \$1 SEATS THURSDAY. Beginning Next Sunday, April 30, HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS Raymond Hitchcock in the Comic Opera Triumph, The Yankee Consul By BLOSSOM and ROBYN.

AMUSEMENTS.

HANDLAN'S PARK

THIS WEEK ONLY Today and Every Day. Afternoon 2:00. Doors Open for Free Inspection at 1 and 7 P. M. Evening 8:00.

CARL HAGENBECK'S CIRCUS

Menagerie and Educated Wild Beast Show (Under Mammoth Waterproof Canvas.) Times Bigger, Brighter and More Sensational Than When at the 3 World's Fair. Admission, 50c; Children, 25c; Reserved Seats, 25c extra. Downtown Sale of Reserved Seats at Bollman's.

CENTURY TONIGHT AT 8. POSITIVELY LAST WEEK!

MATS. WED. AND SAT. A Wondrous Spectacle! Klaw & Erlanger's

MOTHER GOOSE

350 IN THE PRODUCTION. Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

CRAWFORD PRICES

THIS WEEK 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. MATH. TUES. THURS. SAT.—50c and 75c. Best—WILL LIFE IN NEW YORK.

MONDAY EVENING,
APRIL 24, 1905.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER. Published by THE PULTZER PUBLISHING CO. 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

Fads bridge has become a bridge of sighs.

Rip Van Winkle sleeps the sleep eternal.

"Liberty or death" now means "beer or bier."

The situation in the wheat market at Chicago is a case of Gates ajar.

The Oklahoma man who is so intemperate as to water his horses in his wife's piano is entitled to a Sunday rest.

"Venezuela was not mentioned while I was in camp," said Secretary Loeb on his return to Glenwood Springs. Why hunt Castro when the woods are full of bears?

SELF-GOVERNMENT IS NEEDED.

Among the letters on the subject of the Sunday closing law sent to the Post-Dispatch is one from a wife who complains that whereas formerly on Sunday her husband went to church with her in the morning and read the papers and drank beer at home in the afternoon now he goes to East St. Louis on Sunday morning and returns at midnight so drunk that she must put him to bed.

This is one instance which is perhaps typical of many cases in which a law interfering with personal liberty designed for the purpose of promoting sobriety and restfulness on Sunday has a directly contrary effect. The thousands of men who go to East St. Louis and to St. Louis County to get liquor probably indulge in far greater excesses than they would if they stayed at home and could obtain their alcoholic beverages at nearby saloons. They suffer from their own excesses, disturb the peace of the communities to which they go and menace the peaceful recreation of those who go to the suburbs for a day's outing. Those who put in a stock of liquor for Sunday probably drink to greater excess than they would if they were free to get a drink at any time.

The Post-Dispatch does not refer to these excesses under the Sunday closing law with a view to criticizing the action of the authorities in enforcing the law or as the final argument on the subject of the Sunday closing laws. We merely want to direct attention to the fact that the passing of laws regulating the personal conduct of a community, or the mere dictum of the authorities as to the enforcement of laws not in harmony with the sentiment of the majority or at least a very large element of the community, is not the final solution of the problem. Experience teaches that no community can be regulated by law and that regulative laws are effective only when they reasonably conform to the habits, customs and sentiment of the masses of the people.

The only proper object of the law is to protect the rights of all. Interference with personal liberty should extend only so far as may be necessary to attain this object. It is neither right nor wise to attempt to impose by law the religious or moral views of one part of the community or of the state upon another, or to interfere by legal regulations with personal conduct not in itself immoral or vicious.

But the situation of St. Louis is peculiar. Despite its self-government charter, its regulative laws are passed by the State Legislature and are enforced by state boards under control of the governor. Until its citizens are permitted in reality to govern themselves in all purely local matters there will be spasmodic and laborious efforts at stringent repression in the city, with attendant excesses and disorders in the suburbs and under the lid. What St. Louis needs more than anything else is freedom from harassing outside interference and a mode of living in harmony with the sentiments of a majority of her law-abiding citizens.

Prices on Niagara grab legislation in New York: Legislator who engineers steel, \$5000; his lieutenants, \$1000; all others willing to sell, \$500 each. Fortunately, we have no great cat-aracts in Missouri.

SOCIALISM AND THE REPUBLIC.

In an interview printed Sunday Mr. Bryan said: "It is impossible to have real competition between corporations operated under a municipal franchise—that is, street railways, water or light companies or telephone lines. Believing that a private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable, as declared in the Kansas City convention, I hold that all these public utilities should be owned and operated by the city government."

If Mr. Bryan had power to carry his newest fad into effect he would find it much easier to start the ball of Socialism than to stop it. He thinks that he could respect historical, political division and conserve local self-government by restricting municipal socialism to municipal monopolies, state socialism to state monopolies and national socialism to national monopolies—assuming that there is a clean line of cleavage. Unfortunately, these utilities do not follow the lines of political geography except on paper and in the fertile brains of politicians who are trying to reconcile socialism with Jeffersonian Democracy.

Mr. Bryan seems to think that telephone service stops at the city limits, yet these lines radiate from city to state and into adjoining states. The telephone will soon be as much a state utility as a local utility and eventually as much of a national utility as a state utility. Who is to own? Mr. Bryan seems to think that street railway lines stop at the city limits also, forgetting that city railway systems are now only parts of interurban systems, and sometimes of interstate systems. Who is to own them—the state or the nation?

Mr. Bryan talks glibly of state ownership of local railway lines and national ownership of trunk lines; but what is a local line and what is a trunk line? Few railroads are now wholly within a single state. Would Mr. Bryan have the Pennsylvania Railroad owned by New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana or Illinois? Would he have the New Haven owned by New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island or Massachusetts?

If the American people ever adopted the Bryan program it would soon be found that municipal utilities were not municipal alone, and the state would have to take them over in the interests of a larger body of citizens to protect them from petty local restrictions. Then it would be found that the state utilities were not state alone, but interstate, and the federal government would have to take them over in the interest of a still larger body of citizens to protect them from petty state restrictions. Then, as Jefferson said, the Jefferson whom Mr. Bryan professes to hold in high esteem:

"When all government, domestic and foreign, in little as in great things, is drawn to Washington as the center of all power, it will render powerless the checks of one government on another, and will become as venal and oppressive as the government from which we separated."

In his articles on "Democracy and Reaction in the Nineteenth Century," John Morley inferentially raises the question whether Liberalism and Socialism are two branches from the same trunk, as Mr. Hobhouse asserts. In the English-speaking countries Socialism has borne little resemblance to Liberalism, regardless of its pretenses. When stripped of its fine phrase Socialism, whether municipal, state or otherwise, has proved to be only bureaucracy in disguise—a government of office holders, by office holders, for office holders.

Does Mr. Bryan really believe that the American people are

so delighted with boss rule and machine government that they will turn over all their public utilities to their Murphys, Platts, Addicks, Penroses, Stones, Calls and Gormans? Does he think that they are so dissatisfied with the experiment of self-government that they are prepared to raise up a self-perpetuating bureaucracy to stifle their political liberties? We do not think so.

Mr. Roosevelt's idea of giving every one a square deal is much admired. What was the shape of the deal he gave that young woman in the St. Louis postoffice in the Baumhoff administration?

JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

By the death of Joseph Jefferson the American stage loses the last of the great figures of the school. Fame came to him long before most present-day playgoers had entered a theater. It redoubled its honors whenever of late years he reappeared to revive the best traditions of a past generation.

Fashions have changed rapidly with actors, playwrights and audiences, but the Jefferson fashion was fixed by his own charm and talents. His light glowed strong and steady while strange new stars of recent discovery came and went. It never will be said of him that he "lugged superfluously on the stage," for he never enjoyed truer popularity than after he had passed the age of three score and ten.

It was not only the artist that people applauded in Jefferson; they loved his kindly personality. He had all the pride and loyalty of his profession. It was a frequent remark of his that an actor thrives on applause. But he wore his laurels with modest confidence. He held his associates as well as his audience by native courtesy and true art. By hard work he had made his way, and he believed that everybody must take pains. Diligence and good temper were the rules of his life from the days when he floated down the Ohio on a flat boat with a drop scene for a sail to the last of his triumphs before a crowded metropolitan house. Above all, his plays were always wholesome and sound. Why is it that today, when the stage holds so much larger place in social life, when the rewards of the theater are so much more easily won than in Jefferson's early days, we produce no more actors of the stamp of Booth and Forrest and Jefferson and Sothern? Has the royal road to the theater been made too wide and smooth? Or has the gate of opportunity for the development of talent and the use of the best material been closed? These older masters of the art toiled laboriously to prepare themselves for their work. Hardship was their common schoolmaster, and a rude one, too. Is it not possible that the same honest efforts to attain to the best standards would produce today more durable results? Where is the actor who will, out of such light material, create a character like Rip Van Winkle and keep it so long alive by sheer personal genius?

It is remarkable that one of the most executive of our executives has changed "The Executive Mansion" to "The White House."

EAST ST. LOUIS FOR A FREE BRIDGE.

The benefits accruing to East St. Louis from a free bridge are recognized and clearly stated by a number of the business men of that city.

Ex-Mayor Stephens says in Saturday's Post-Dispatch: "The greater freedom we have and the closer East St. Louis gets to St. Louis the better it will be for the majority of the people."

This view is supported by Mr. M. D. Baker, Mr. Daniel Sullivan and others, who look for increased trade and general prosperity when the bridge is made free.

This is the natural, business like view. Communities prosper in proportion to the freedom of communication enjoyed. Cities which were shut off by the old crotch duties languished for ages, and immediately upon the abolition of those barbarous taxes began to flourish.

East St. Louis derives much of its present prestige from its proximity to St. Louis. Factories have sprung up there and created immense trade which would have been located elsewhere had it not been for the neighborhood of the larger city. A free bridge will tend to lessen still more the distance between the two, since distance diminishes practically whenever an obstacle to communication is removed.

In this respect the interests of the two cities are identical. A benefit to one is a benefit to both.

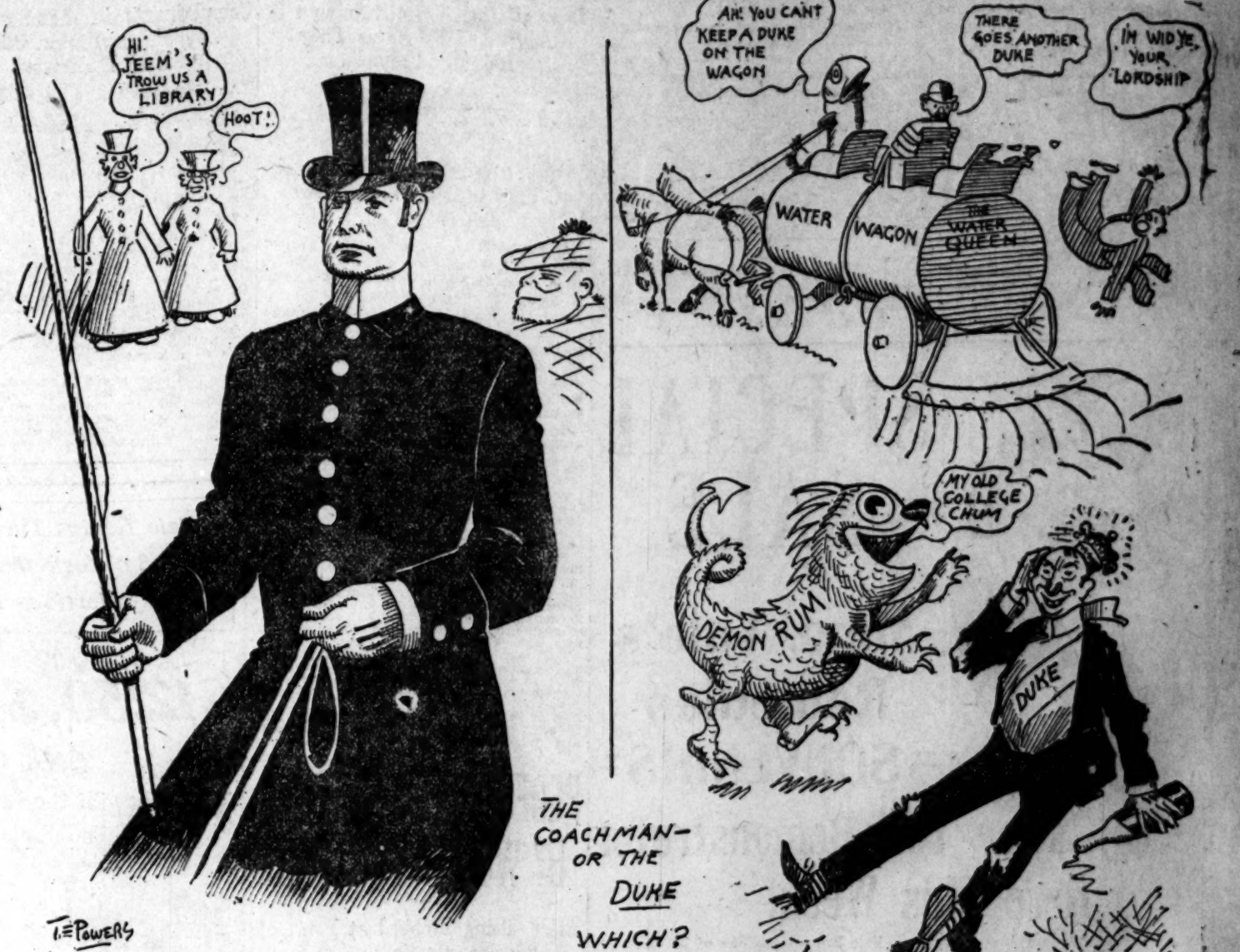
POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

RULES—Write but one question. Sign one initial. No business address. No fees. Only simple legal questions answered. All questions, "Answers," Post-Dispatch. Use postal cards if convenient.

GUMZ—Gas line in ant hills.
SUB—New York millionaires, 650.
F. H. H.—Ask in Public Library.
E.—See civil service, old postoffice.
H.—Try any reputable jewelry store.
MAE—Watch "ads." for natatoriums.
M. G.—Must know all facts to answer.
J. D. B.—Monocle, eyeglass for one eye.
PULSIFER—Low, Aug. 2, 1904, Tuesday.
O. B.—Next week last of Odeon company.
R. S. M.—"Lovey Mary" is in Wigan, No.
C. L. E.—See civil service, old postoffice.
E. L. B.—Ask in Missouri Trust building.
H. G.—Patent, 17 years; Congress extends.
MORGAN—See Mulvihill about summer gardens.
E. J. M.—Mediate, med-diet; pine-nez, pane-ne.
A. T.—James L. Blair believed no church.
FOREST—Representative ratio, one to 184,182.
X.—Mrs. Wigan lives on "The Point," Louisville.
J. C.—Whitehouse whitewash appeared April 13.
W. H.—City chemist will analyze suspected powder.
RECTOR—Frothman, yes; Empire Theater, New York.
RECTOR—Call up telephone exchange, City Hall.
L. G.—Parochial schools, Catholic and Episcopal.
PEARL EDWARDS—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" not booked.
NINBY—"Don't know" book on real estate business.
READER—Write Secretary W. B. Stevens, World's Fair.
Z.—Postal cards are redeemed at 75 cents per 100, in packages of 25.
W.—There are a number of our consuls in Canada. There is no consul-general.
S. L. S.—Don't know the dog disease resembling St. Vitus' dance. Consult a veterinarian.
OZARK—Sec. 1123, R. S. 1899, provides that railroads neglecting to block frogs shall be fined.
E.—Keep company with no young man, whatever may be his age without consulting your mother, which price now prescribes.
S. J. A.—It is out of our power to do as you desire. The matter is entirely personal and private.
K. R. P.—Washington University has no school of pharmacy.
TOUSEN—A man who cannot read or write could hold a city office, but he would have to be competent.
Z.—(Correction). As a rule, young unmarried lady would not take escort's arm in evening, not daylight, not.
C. T. A.—To turn hair gray: Shampoo with table-spoonful of ammonia in basin of water twice a month; no soap.
MUSHROOM QUESTIONERS—Spawns for mushrooms can be bought from any leading St. Louis seed house.
A.—To clean cane bottoms: Turn up chair bottom and wash with hot water and sponge, soaking completely. If very dirty, add soap. Dry in open air.
E. R. S.—Oil or grease on any accessible part of the inside of a gas stove will prevent rust. Never let water boil over. See Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine, April 23.
SPOTS—For liver spots: Ricinoline of mercury (coarse powder), 12 grains; extract of witch hazel, 2 ounces; rose water, 2 ounces. Mix. Mox over spots night and morning. (Ricinoline is poison).
E. J. H.—In 1893 city paid 12 cents per kilowatt for its current for light. In 1902 it let contracts for lighting plant in City Hall and the lighting companies cut the price to 10 cents and again in 1904 to 8 cents, which price now prevails for lighting public buildings not covered by any of the city plants. City has installed four light plants in past three years for its public buildings. City Hall plant is a good average. Cost of making and transmitting current by the city has been from one to one and one-half cents per kilowatt hour. From 18 cents in 1901 the city makes the same current for 1 to 1 1/2 cents. In 24 months the city plants have paid for themselves, with interest.

WHICH WILL MAKE THE BETTER HUSBAND?

(By T. E. Powers.)



Andrew Carnegie Picks the Coachman. No Sooner Do You Get the Wagon Painted Up Nicely for the Spring than Some Duke Comes Along and Spoils the Whole Job.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York

NEW YORK, April 24.—The World says that the failure of half a dozen gamblers to corner May wheat brings satisfaction to millions of people and regret and loss only to the few who have ventured upon that most dangerous and heartless of all speculations.

"Old circus men say there is nothing impossible in the triple somersault, but that the man who tries it generally gets his neck broken. Joseph Leiter, Edward L. Harper, who wrecked a bank to margin wheat; J. R. Keene and now the coy and shrinking Mr. Gates can testify that turning a wheat corner is something like it."

The Press says: "Five cities already are clamoring for the honor of receiving the bones of Paul Jones. The experience of Paul Jones was not unlike that of the Homer of whom Thomas Heywood wrote: 'Seven cities warred for Homer being dead.'"

Who living had no roof to show his head."

"None of the five cities, as municipalities, would have the bones of Paul Jones, but the hunting for the lost coffin of Paul Jones. Now they all want to shelter the lighter's bones."

"Perhaps New York's best claim is based on the fact that it was a New Yorker who personally undertook the expense and labor of the undertaking—Gen. Horace Porter."

of the undertaking—Gen. Horace Porter."

"The South," says the Tribune, "has thus far shown little disposition to take sides in the quarrel now raging between the two schools of Jeffersonianism represented at the North by ex-Judge Parker and Col. William J. Bryan."

"Can southern leaders and soldiers forget the teachings of a century and so far renounce their ingrained political ideas as to join the Bryan-Dunne crusade for a gigantic extension of federal powers and the ultimate ownership and operation by the government of all the instrumentalities of interstate commerce?"

"Probably the truer and more characteristic southern view is to be found in a recent utterance in the Macon Telegraph that representative Georgia newspapers have little patience with the reorganizers who would revise and reinterpret Jefferson."

"It frankly opposes the Dunne-Bryan program, not because it may lead to the abolition of the 'Jim Crow' cars on the railroads, but because it conflicts with accepted Democratic traditions. 'This is a view which is likely to recur in southern discussions of the railroad questions, and which must be reckoned with by the politicians who are trying to commit the Democratic party to a program of state socialism.'"

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Letters on all matters of public interest, not exceeding 100 words, will be printed in this department. To insure publication be brief. Most suggestions, complaints, etc., can be written in much less than the 100-word limit. "But it is so."

Taking Chances Again.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I notice that some of the conductors on the Maplewood and Meramec Highlands cars do not get off the car at the Wabash crossing on Sarah street, go forward to see if a train is coming and then down the car tracks in a casual way. Has the Suburban company given instructions to the car drivers to get off the car at the Wabash crossing and then walk across the tracks in a casual way? The police can be kept out of politics as was demonstrated in the municipal election held on the 4th inst. The people of Missouri will never consent to be controlled by the criminal element in the larger cities. Home rule in practice is a joke and a fraud. GEO. W. HARRIS.

Transfer Arrangement With the Suburban.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Everyone is conversant with the methods of the North American Co. in regard to service of gas. They have been replacing old pipe and meters with new, and extending their mains in every direction, furnishing gas fixtures free, and grades and gas meters at prices within the reach of all. The same progressive spirit will, doubtless, be applied to the railway system, and our already handsome service improved upon, until we shall have, at least, the same in the country. One link in the chain, however, remains unfettered.
If it is necessary to perfect the system, an office is one of the police commission, by which suburban railroads should be transferred straight down to the business part of the city, and away from the circuitous route. This would rapidly develop the traffic, and prove advantageous to the two companies. The St. Louis city government is now pleading for direct and rapid transportation to the suburbs.
C. W. B.

Theory Versus Practice in Politics

Home Rule in Memphis, Tenn. The Governor being a Tennessean, probably knows something about the political conditions in the Bluff City. Memphis is controlled by the same political faction or another of the city, and the same political faction in the union has been so governed, if we rely upon the newspaper reports. The Democratic party, Memphis, however, has a letter in today's Post-Dispatch, would suggest that said victim communicate with the writer of this letter, who is also a victim, and wishes to organize a society for the purpose of having a law enacted to prevent the keeping of vicious dogs in the city.
MRS. J. R. WILLYARD.
3726 S. Jefferson avenue.

Factory Girls.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Why are some girls quiet, well behaved and do their work well and others are loud, tough and ill-mannered? It is impossible for them to do their work as it should be done. I think it depends on the rules of the house where they are employed. There should be rules forbidding those tough songs and whistling among the female employees during work hours. Better work would be turned out if a new girl came in who might stay. As it is, in some of the larger new girls are discarded as soon as they enter the workroom.
ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Society of Dog Victims.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In reply to a victim of dangerous dogs, who has a letter in today's Post-Dispatch, would suggest that said victim communicate with the writer of this letter, who is also a victim, and wishes to organize a society for the purpose of having a law enacted to prevent the keeping of vicious dogs in the city.
MRS. J. R. WILLYARD.
3726 S. Jefferson avenue.

Financial Red Tape.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
What kind of banks have you in St. Louis? The other day I was in your city and wanted to buy a draft for \$25 on New York. I tendered to two of your banks \$25 in good and lawful money, but the United States and the exchange was refused. They would not sell unless I could get someone there known to identify me—in other words, vouch for the money tendered. What next? It seems that Uncle Sam's U. S. A. is in St. Louis.
C. CARROLL.

LITTLE LESSONS ON COMMON THINGS

NO. 2.

"Where Does the Light Go To?"

A POST-DISPATCH reader asks the question: "Where does the light go to, when the lamp is blown out or the current turned off?" One moment, the room is full of light; the next it is pitch



dark. What has become of the light which flooded the room?
If light were a substance, however finely divided, like minute dust, something should remain to remind us of it after its source had ceased giving it out.
But the light is not more than a sensation in the eye, caused by certain waves or vibrations. These vibrations be-

gin at the flame, the arc or the incandescent lamp, or any other source of light, and go out in all directions, at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. They fill the room, strike against the walls and ceiling and other objects and enter our eyes, where they cause the sensation we call light, which is a corresponding vibration of our nerves of sight and of the substance of the brain where those nerves end. Cut the nerves of sight and the light ceases for us.

When the lamp is blown out, the vibration stops, everywhere in the room, instantaneously. The light is gone, we say, as if it were a thing we could handle, weigh or store up. But, in this sense, there was no light. It was only a condition, a "mode of motion," as the scientists call it, which we can start again by starting the vibration.

Sometimes, however, we see light after the lamp is gone out, or the current is turned off. Why is that? Because our sight nerves go on vibrating, after the vibration outside the eye has stopped. And then we see a kind of picture of the lamp flame, or the shape of the incandescent burner of the electric light. And it is very curious. It is just as much light as that which shone in the room. But it soon goes, and all is dark. Our nerves stop vibrating and the shadow light is gone.
But the light does not "go" anywhere. Only we cease to experience it.
And then the paradox remains: If there were no beings possessed of nerves, would there be any light?

A LAST LOOK AROUND.

You can smoke cigarettes in Indiana without being arrested; but you won't, if you are wise.

E. Peterson sends us a little book with the title, "The Ideal City." The ideal city is St. Louis with the lid on—no, on.

Are you on to the fact that Mrs. Humphry Ward and other good writers have adorned by use the once tabooed word "onto?"

Rubber cars, made by a Toledo dentist for a young woman who had lost her natural ears in an accident five years ago, are the latest invention. They are true to life.

The Supreme Court of Victoria has decided that a week is the period between pay day and pay day. This is the longest definition of a week that could be framed.

Tesla promises us power by wireless currents. But if currents of sufficient strength are sent through the air to run automobiles miles away, will they not give human beings who may happen to be in the way a stomach ache?

Ernest Elmo Calkins and Ralph Holden, in a book entitled "Modern Advertising," say: "It (advertising) is something which, properly directed, becomes a powerful agency in influencing human customs and manners. All the great forces that have moved the race, the eloquence of the orator, the fervor of the religious enthusiast, superstition, terror, panic, hypnotism—all these things are utilized in advertising. All the emotions of the race are played upon, appealed to, coaxed, cultivated and utilized." Especially Post-Dispatch advertising.

Fish With Wheel.

A curious plan for catching fish is used on the River Columbia, North America. A number of wheels are set up in the middle of the stream, which, as they turn round, catch up the fish and cast them into troughs by the river banks. As much as ten thousand weight of fish a day has thus been taken.

APHORISMS FROM A NEW NOVEL

Samples of the Wisdom of Senator Harvey Sailer in David Graham Phillips' "The Plum Tree."

A man's conscience is not the producer, but the product of his career.

Hatreds and revenges are for the small minds with small matters to occupy them.

Wrong, for practical purposes, is that which a man cannot enjoy or compel his conscience to approve.

Out of the stones I have quarried to build my career, not one has been or could have been spared to waste as a misdeed.

No man of trained reasoning power can fail to see that the Golden Rule is not a visionary altruism, but a sound principle of practical self-interest.

Fortunately we are not as weak as our weaknesses, but as strong as our strengths; and while the universal weaknesses are shared by the strong, their strength is peculiar and rare.

A man has, perhaps, some choice as to his mount before he enters the race for success. But once in the saddle and off, he must let the reins go; his control is confined to whip and spur.

Scores and hundreds of men can plan and plan wisely—at almost any crossroads around the globe. But once in the saddle and off, he must let the reins go; his control is confined to whip and spur.

Could anything be clearer to anyone who takes the trouble to think about it, that the man who advances himself at the expense of his fellow-men does not advance, but sinks down into the class of men who are for gain, thieves, and all those who do injustice?

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

Money Advanced Salaried People
Teamsters, boarding house keepers, without security. Day loaned; largest business in 50 principal cities. Tolman, 303 Home bldg., 905 Grand.

Money advanced salaried officials; easy terms; low rate; confidential. 412 Missouri Trust bldg.

ON WHEN YOU WANT A LOAN
ON YOUR FURNITURE OR PIANOS, ETC.
Without removal or delay, payable to suit your convenience, write or call. Notary public.

Phone Main 3697 or DE31, suite 700-10 Missouri Trust bldg., 7th and Olive etc. (9)

MONEY LOANED TO Salaried people without security. Dr. Lamm, 249 Bankers' bldg., 9th and Olive.

MONEY ADVANCED FOR SALARIES.

We advance money to clerks, bookkeepers, salesmen, and, in fact, to any one making a fair salary. We employ in almost any capacity; no security required. Our rates are right, and you can repay us in small weekly or monthly installments. Business transacted with us strictly confidential; your employer and friends will not know.

SALARY DISCOUNT CO.,
 205 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE OR PIANOS. DO NOT FAIL TO CALL and get our rates before getting loan elsewhere; our system gives LONG TIME and SMALL PAYMENTS with REASONABLE INTEREST. We can give you only pay for such time as you have had loan. We give PIANOS, where all payments are entered. We do not charge you anything but what you pay for. NO WORK—NO PUBLICITY—NO INCONVENIENCE; NO INQUIRY; papers can be signed at home and you get your money same day you apply. We are not interested in your business but in your goods and giving more money. If you cannot call, WRITE OR TELEPHONE us. We will send you agent for our SYSTEM. TELEPHONE KINLOCH 2424 or RIFLE MAIN 2563 FIDELITY BROKERAGE CO., Room No. 410 St. Anthony Hotel, Broadway and Elm St., Entrance 421 Olive St. (1st)

LOANS ON FURNITURE

Rates and terms unheard of. Look:
\$1.50 weekly pays \$75 loan.
\$1.20 weekly pays \$60 loan.
\$1.00 weekly pays \$50 loan.
75c weekly pays \$40 loan.
Payments may be made weekly, semi-monthly
or monthly.
All business private. No reference to credit
bills. **CHEMICAL FINANCE CO.**
501 Chemical bldg., Eighth and Olive sts. (9)
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS suggested on household
goods and furniture. **EASY** payments.
See **George W. Miller**, room 87, De Meill bldg.,
119 N. 7th st. Kin. B1279. (26)

MONEY advanced **separated** people without security;
confidential. **National Credit Co.**, 561 Chemical
bldg. (9)

LOANS! LOANS! LOANS!

WE MAKE LOANS OF \$10 to \$200 on FURNITURE and PLANO, at ONE-POUNCE WHAT OTHER CHARGES WE HAVE. We have money on hand, and we are making GREATLY REDUCED RATES.

\$1.50 weekly pays a \$75 loan.
\$1.00 weekly pays a \$50 loan.
50c weekly pays a \$25 loan.
25c weekly pays a \$12.50 loan.

You can pay monthly if you wish. Your payments will be EXTENDED IN CASE OF ILLNESS or OUT OF WORK. Your loan will be extended if you are unable to pay on account of DIABILITY. We will make you CHEAPER RATES and BETTER TERMS than you can get elsewhere. A call will convince you that we save you money. Write to: Kinloch C1374.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

**SHALL WE BE
YOUR BANKERS**

We make loans on furniture WITHOUT RE-
MOVAL. We make no INQUIRIES of your friends
or neighbors. We do not require COLLATERAL,
CASH, nor checks. We arrange payments to
suit your CONVENIENCE and ABILITY. We do
not require a guaranty. We make the entire
payment made. We pay off any OTHER LOAN
or a balance on furniture and GIVE MORE
MONEY. WE EXTEND TO DENTISTS a line of
credit. We make a LOW RATE on the LOWEST
WEakest. We grant GENERAL DISCOUNTS for
time money is not used. This is one business in
which we are not afraid to make a mistake. We
are THE PEOPLE. We make loans in East
St. Louis.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY.
Bell Main 412. ROOM 211 KILGILBERT BLDG.

Tel. Ktn. B1911. 7th and Pine sts. (14)
W. S. PRICE
WILL GET YOU
 \$100.00 FOR \$4.00 A YEAR.
 \$75.00 FOR \$4.00 A YEAR.
 \$50.00 FOR \$2.00 A YEAR.
 \$25.00 FOR \$1.00 A YEAR.
 On furniture, pianos, horses, traps, etc. \$17
 Mervin & Jefferdy Bldg. Phone 2184. (14)

'WE LOAN MONEY'

"JUST ASK US."

We will lend you money
 simply by asking us for it.
 on your furniture, pianos,
 etc. We make no inquiry

to your friends. You get the money the day you apply. NO DEBITORS! Open an account with us and be convinced. We want you as one of our friends. Call us right now. Beth Main 983M, Kitchin C160.

NEW YORK TRAVEL PRINCE CO.,
207-8 Odd Fellows' bldg.,
Opposite Postoffice. 816 Olive st. (14)

LOANS AT 5 PER CENT

Quit paying away your wages in high interest when you can borrow money from us at 5 per cent. Loans on household goods, pianos, salaries, etc., leaving goods in your possession, and pay 5-Halfy. Pay at your convenience. Time advanced in case of sickness; no extra charge. Call.

UNION FINANCE CO.
Rooms 202-303 Oriol bldg., southeast cor. 6th and
Locust. Entrance 816 N. 6th, opposite Barr's. (14)

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO.
Greatest property, east, south, west, north
225 McDaniel bldg., 226 Collinsville av. Phone
Bell East 1522M. Kinloch St. Clair 480. (14)

MONEY! MONEY!
LOANED ON YOUR FURNITURE, PIANO, ETC.,
without removing the goods. Don't borrow from
friends and embarrass yourself. COME TO US.
225 N. 6th. We'll give you the LOWEST rate and
longest time. You get the full amount applied for
in CASH (no checks). Payments can be arranged

we will allow a liberal cash DISCOUNT.

WE ALSO loan money on your plain note; no brokers; without the usual legal expenses to a lawyer; if you had a steady position.

SPECIAL BATES made to teachers of the public schools. For particulars, call on Mr. J. H. Bates, 1000 Broadway, New York.

Insured. Call, write or telephone Kinloch 31567.

ST. LOUIS INVESTMENT CO.
ROOM 118, 250 SOUTH FIRST BLDG.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
ENTRANCE, 206 OLIVE ST. (10)

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

Loans on salaries, chattels, notes, accounts, etc.; lowest rates; no delays; confidential.

EDWIN T. PINBACK CO.
1401 Missouri Trust Bldg. (10)

DRAKE'S EASY MONEY

Advanced salaried people without security: 50% return on investment. No risk. No legal expenses. No delay. Call at 222-2-4 Chemical Bldg. (10)

MONEY AT LOW RATES.
Loans on furniture, life insurance policies and other security; no publicity; no delay. Room 2, 314 E. Huron, Equitable Bldg., 913 and Locust streets. Tel. Bell Main 443. (M)

WHEN U WANT MONEY
On your furniture, piano or SALARY.
On terms to suit YOUR CONVENIENCE.
CALL and see how EASY IT IS TO GET CASH.
I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
\$10.00 weekly repay \$25.00 loan and COSTS.
\$1.50 weekly repay \$30.00 loan and COSTS.
IF CASH, interest can be extended.
WEEKLY REPAY. If paid BEFORE DUE.
Papers can be signed at your home.
CALL or write.
JOHN W. STALAY. 303 N. 9th st.

Main 601-502-00, prompt, waiting
 Telephone Rm. 204, 404; Bull. Main 5480 (2)

STOVE REPAIRS
A. G. BRAUER. STOVE REPAIRS
 316 N. 34 ST.
 REPAIRS for "any old" stove.
 Furukawa, 111 N. 12th. Kinkob, CTV. (2)
 REPAIRS for all stoves and ranges.
 Stove Repair Co., 116 N. 2nd St. (2)

RICH MEN LEAVE AT PASTOR'S WORDS

New York Millionaires Walk from Church When Minister Scores "Unclean Money."

TAMMANY'S OFFER REFUSED

Dr. Pentacost Tells How Campaign Funds Were Declined by Religious Organizations.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 24.—Because of the pulpit utterances of Dr. George F. Pentacost, a Congregational clergyman officiating as pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, protesting against the acceptance by churches of "unclean" money, several of the richest members of the congregation have ceased to attend services. The Madison Avenue Baptist Church counts many millionaires among its congregation, but since Dr. Pentacost has been isolating such men as Mr. Rockefeller

and declaiming against money from such sources there has been a marked falling off in the attendance. It is said that three millionaires walked out of the church during Mr. Pentacost's sermons, three Sundays ago, and that they have not returned.

"I have noticed that a few prominent men have recently become absentees from the church," said Dr. Pentacost. "They may have found the shoe pinched until it became uncomfortable to sit in the church longer."

Dr. Pentacost declined to give the names of the absentees. When asked concerning his statement that several years ago Tammany Hall offered the surplus of its campaign fund to be divided between churches of the city and that with few exceptions the offer was indignantly declined, Mr. Pentacost said:

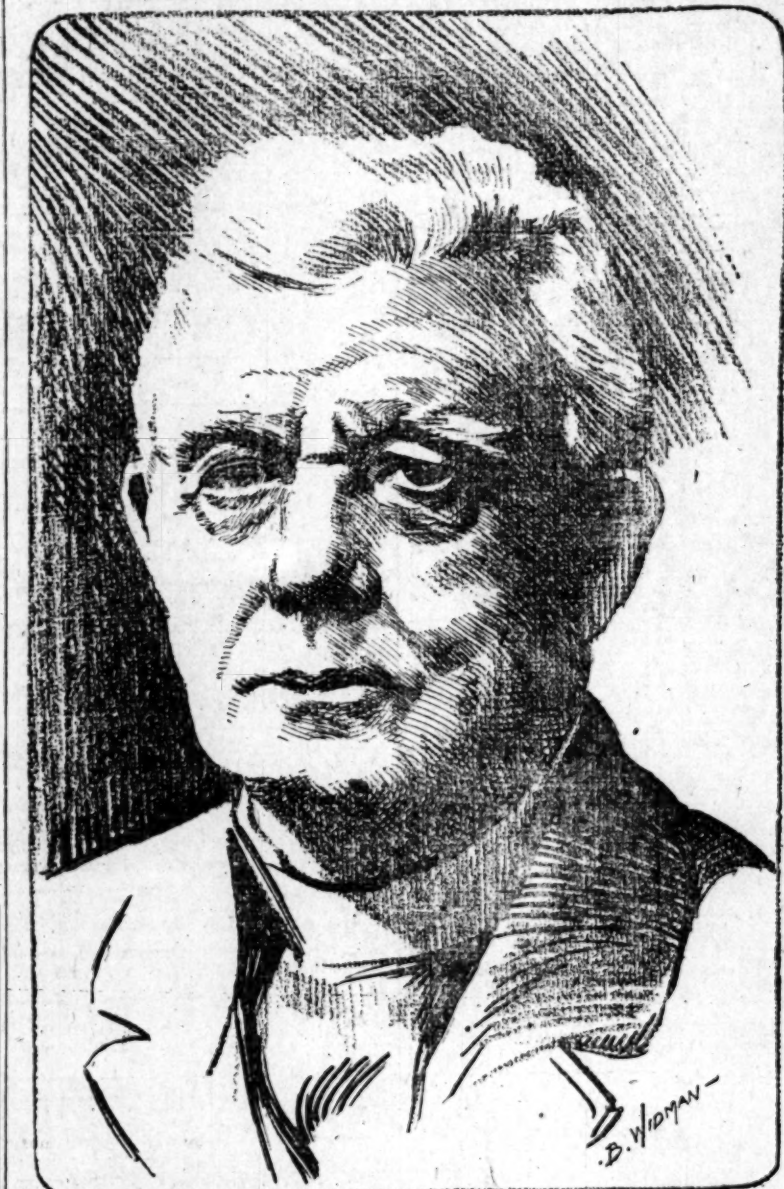
"It is absolutely true that after the election of Robert Van Wyck as mayor, churches in the city received letters from Tammany Hall stating that a very large sum was left over from the campaign fund. Clergymen were offered a share of the surplus for their churches."

"I belong to a club of ministers, and at our meeting these letters were passed around and commented upon. It was decided that to accept such money would be to condone the methods by which it was acquired."

"We regarded it as little less than 'hush money.' In almost every instance the offers were either ignored or indignantly declined."

Father Kielty Now Recovered, Scores Priests for Amassing Riches

Old and Witty Priest of Holy Angels', Just Over Four Months' Serious Illness, Preaches on Easter First Sermon in 1905, and Expatiates on Benefits of Mirthful Mood and Laughing Habit.



REV. FATHER F. M. KIELTY.

"Whom the Lord loveth, he chastiseth," said the Rev. Father F. M. Kielty of the Holy Angels' Church Monday morning. And then a twinkle of fun flashed into his plucky and humorous eyes. "But I'm feeling very much better after the chastisement," he added.

The faithful old parish priest has just recovered from a four-months' illness, during which his life was despaired of, and Sunday morning he preached the first sermon which his parishioners have heard from his lips in 1905.

"It's been a hard gig," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"I've been fighting the world, the flesh and the devil for 50 years in this parish, but I was fighting the flesh alone this time—and the weaker the flesh, the harder was my fight. I believe I've won, however, through the mercy of God, and I hope I'll be able to keep up the fight for many a year to come."

"But that doesn't mean, of course," continued Father Kielty, "that I'll always win against the weakness of my mortal body. This reminds me of a good old Irishman who came to me to take the pledge a long time ago."

"Will you keep the pledge if you take it?" I asked him.

"I'll try to keep it, yer reverence," he replied. "By the grace of God I may keep it—and I'll do my best."

"Look," said I, pointing to a funeral that was waiting for me at the church over there. "That's what we must all come to. Think of it, and make up your mind to be a sober man and take good care of your wife and children for the rest of your life. That's what we all must come to at the end of it."

"The old Irishman looked at the waiting carriages and hearse in front of Holy Angels' Church."

"Aye, yer reverence," he said at last. "That's the thrain that none of us can be too late for, thry as we may."

"It was wit," commented Father Kielty, smiling as he told the story. "And it was the truth. The thrain that none of us can be too late for."

Then, after a moment's pause:

"That was the same Irishman, and on the same occasion," resumed the good old priest, "that took me down a peg or two when I thought I was doing a mighty charitable thing. He was shaking for need of a drink when he came to me to take the pledge, and I knew that a little whisky would be medicine for him then. So I says to him:

"Now," says I, "You're about to take the pledge, and I want you to keep it when you take it, but you need a drink or two to pull yourself together, and here's a quarter for you to buy it with. The only thing I insist on is that you don't get drunk when I give you the money."

"He looked at me gratefully, but with a laugh on his face."

"Ah, yer reverence," he said, "did ye tver know an Irishman that could get drunk on a quarter?"

"I am making haste slowly in getting well," continued Father Kielty. "Feetina care," as the Italians say. I haven't been able to get out for a ride on the cars yet, but I walk about a bit in my little yard and garden and so get a mouthful of fresh air. And I keep my strength up with a sup of eggnog now and then through the day."

Game Chickens Give Courage.

Some thought made the humor-loving old priest smile here.

"This eggnog," he said, holding up a glass in which was a mouthful of the helpful stimulant. "It's made of game eggs. I have my game chickens still, and some of their eggs I use. It's good for me—it gives

me some of the courage they have. Oh, you may laugh as you please, but there's virtue in game eggs when it's pluck you need!"

"When I was at my worst during this illness, the first serious illness I've had in all my life, they told me I raved. 'I have no recollection of saying,' I said to them afterward. 'Of course you haven't,' they replied. 'If you remembered it, you wouldn't have been raving.' And maybe that's so."

"What I do remember is that when they came and prayed with me I asked the priest to pray aloud that I might hear him and answer. And when he had finished, thinking I was dying, I said to him: 'Thank you kindly, father, and may it be many years before I do the same for you!'"

At this point the Rev. Father T. V. O'Reilly, assistant priest of the Holy Angels' Church, entered and said:

"Well, Father, I must be going now to that funeral, and then I'll come right back."

"May it be a long time before you have to go to mine," replied Father Kielty, his own face lighting up again with a whimsical smile. As the young priest went he continued:

"I bantized that lad, and if I was a Bishop, glad would I have been to ordain him. He's a good lad, and he has done well the work of the parish while I've been sick."

"I'm philosophical in taking my time to get well," resumed the old priest. "For the first time in my life I've had to confess that the world can get along very well without me, so now I see there's no sense in being too venturesome and overtaxing my strength with work until I am completely recovered. And I was very nearly

dead—indeed, the papers said good things about me that night only to be said after a man's death. But I suppose they thought I was as good as dead."

"And, just as I said in my talk to my parishioners yesterday, I don't want this extolling of me, telling of virtues which I don't possess. And I want no costly funeral, either, nor no expensive casket, but only four boards nailed together, and then to be buried among the poor."

No Patience With Rich Priests.

"For I came into the world," said Father Kielty earnestly, "and for will I go out of it, and when I talked to my parishioners yesterday I told them that I had no patience with priests who accumulated money and left estates for their nieces, cousins and aunts to wrangle over. I meant what I said, as they well knew, for I've always had the habit of saying what I mean."

Again a smile flickered in the old priest's eyes.

"When I was younger and stronger than I am now," he said, "I used to refresh my Latin by keeping a record of the reception of purgatory of St. Louis priests who died in purgatory, and done in a spirit of mischief, too. I'll admit. Well, they came near having a chance to get even with me, near writing in such a book. Ah, now I'm saying nothing on that score—I keep my own purgatory in my own way, and if they imitate me they must do it with their own wits. It's all past meant to make things a bit cheerful in this world, anyway."

"After all," commented the good old priest, "there's no good and no pity in being long-faced and doleful. God does not want us to be so—and a merry heart and a habit of laughing helps us to do our work all the better."

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Imperial Commissioner and Retinue Slaughtered at Batang, Says Unconfirmed Rumor.

SEANGHAI, April 24.—Fen Chuen, the Chinese imperial commissioner to Tibet, and his entire retinue, have been massacred by Tibetans at Batang, according to an unconfirmed Chinese report.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The great demand and growing popularity of Merchants' Red Trading Stamps has compelled us to increase our present quarters, 710 North Fourth street, by leasing the adjoining building, 708 North Fourth street, for 10 years, and will occupy both buildings when alterations are completed, giving us ample and greater floor space to display more thoroughly the many beautiful presents given with our stamps.

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